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CROSSWORD PRIZE \$575 —ALL-TIME HIGH

The Times' popular Crossword Contest prize for subscribers jumped to an all-time high this week when puzzlers in last week's contest failed again.

Most of them missed the word "not" to send the top reward to \$575.

"An announcement that space travel was possible would certainly cause a stir," was the clue. The apt answer was "not," but most entries gave the word "now."

As far as is known space travel is NOW possible. It is merely NOT yet practicable. A statement that it was not even possible would contradict opinion, thus causing a stir.

Complete answer to last week's puzzle and a new contest for this week appear today on Page 18 of the Times.

No Hope Seen For Suez Talks

Three-Hour Session With Nasser
Fails to Break Stalemate

(UP and AP Dispatches)

CAIRO—The five-power Suez committee headed by Australian Prime Minister R. G. Menzies met for more than three hours today in a desperate attempt to head off looming failure of the Cairo talks.

But it failed even to fix a new meeting date with Egypt's president Gamal Abdel Nasser. Only a dramatic last-minute compromise now could save the talks.

Committee spokesman Noel Deschamps said "in all probability" the committee would decide Saturday when to meet Nasser again. There was no meeting with him today because this is the Moslem Sabbath.

Deschamps added that the committee would not leave without seeing Nasser again—"if only for courtesy's sake."

DENIES DISSENTION
Deschamps strenuously denied there was any dissent in the five-nation committee in an obvious attempt to offset rumors that the United States was veering from its place in a solid front.

Menzies was expected to leave for London by air Sunday, presumably to brief Prime Minister Eden on the talks prior to Wednesday's emergency session of Parliament.

The usually well-informed newspaper Al Akhbar said: "Nasser rejected the Dulles proposals for international supervision of the canal. The Cairo talks have not been broken off, but a last-minute development, Menzies will lead the committee back to London Sunday. The United States will play an important part in this situation."

Meanwhile, Egyptian newspapers attacked British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Martial Law Nears In Race Riot

STURGIS, Ky. (AP)—Nine Negro students stayed home today as state officials stood ready to declare martial law if necessary to control angry mobs threatening Negro students who enrolled in previously all-white Sturgis High School.

National guard and state police officials said they already had the papers necessary for declaring martial law but at the moment thought it was not needed.

Adjutant-General J. J. Williams said Governor A. B. Chandler "instructed me to use it (martial law) if it becomes necessary... that is one of the last things I want to do."

Williams, in charge of national guardsmen in this western Kentucky mining and farming community, announced the Negro students would not attend school today. Reports circulated that a crowd of 1,000 was expected to gather.

Gregory Dares Sommers To Ask RCMP Report Release



PROPOSED NEW \$1½ MILLION DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Preliminary sketch of adjoining \$1,500,000 hotel and mechanical parking lot for downtown Victoria has been prepared by architects Wade, Stockhill and Armour. A. M. Arnold of Vancouver, promoter of the scheme, met with Mayor Percy Scourrah today to discuss plans.

Negotiations for a block-long property in the heart of the city are in progress and it is hoped to start construction early next year. Luxury hotel will have beds that fold back into walls to leave a settee-furnished room. Tentative name: Green Park.



Dicker to Buy City Hall Set

Proposers of \$1,500,000 Hotel
Meet Mayor; Say They'll Make Bid

Backers of a proposed \$1,500,000 hotel and parking garage met with Mayor Percy Scourrah today to dicker for the purchase of Victoria's City Hall.

"They said they are going to make an offer," the mayor said at noon.

Mayor Scourrah met with Vancouver businessman A. M. Arnold, general manager of Mechanipark Systems of Edmonton, which had earlier announced it would build the 275-car pigeon-hole garage which would connect with 100-room luxury hotel.

A local real estate official, thought to be representing the unnamed principals behind the proposed hotel, was present at the meeting.

FIRST CHOICE
"This is the property they say they'd like to have," said Mayor Scourrah.

He said other property is being considered by the hotel promoters, "... but as far as I can make out this is their number one choice."

The mechanical-loading parking lot is also designed to handle commercial downtown parking as well as hotel business.

'STAY-DOWN' NOT SIT-DOWN

BRIDGEND, Wales (Reuters)—Fourteen miners here are staging a "stay-down" strike because of a pay dispute. The men should have come to the surface Wednesday afternoon. Instead, they stayed underground. About 700 men employed at the pit refuse to work until the men come to the surface.

WIRE BRIEFS

PGE to Cut Racket

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific Great Eastern Railway is trying to find a way to reduce the noise from its train whistles which annoys West Vancouver homeowners. Einar M. Gunderson, general manager of the government-owned line, says a survey is being conducted to find means of cutting the racket.

Teen-Agers Spree

TORONTO (CP)—A 16-year-old boy, homeless for a month, was held on five charges today while police investigated a 12-day juvenile drinking spree. A second juvenile was held and another sought after police were told that three teen-agers had consumed 432 bottles of beer stolen from a boxcar during the last 12 days.

U.K. Aids Malta

LONDON (AP)—Britain today announced a £1,000,000 cash grant to Malta in a move to save the vital Mediterranean crown colony from bankruptcy.

'Truth More Vital Than Any Politics'

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP)—George Gregory, Liberal, who seeks re-election for Victoria, has challenged former Lands Minister R. E. Sommers to join with him in a demand that Attorney-General Robert Bonner release the Butler Report of the RCMP investigation into the Sturdy charges.

In a speech Thursday Mr. Gregory challenged the Social Credit MLA to join him in this demand.

"I don't say he's guilty," Mr. Gregory said, "but I feel that it is more important that the truth be known, for the truth is more important than any political party."

"Let him (Sommers) join with me," Mr. Gregory challenged, "in demanding that the attorney-general release the contents of RCMP Inspector Butler's report before the election."

"If Sommers is proven innocent," Mr. Gregory concluded, "I will be the first to congratulate him."

Mr. Gregory was speaking at the Twin Falls hall in Castlegar where the former lands minister is scheduled to make another election address next Thursday night.

His challenge followed a definite announcement Thursday by Attorney-General Bonner that release of police investigation reports is contrary to democratic policy.

Lay Criminal Charge CCF Urges Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CCF said Thursday criminal charges should be laid against either former Lands and Forest Minister Sommers or the person who made allegations of corruption against him.

In a statement issued by provincial secretary Harold Thayer and provincial president Alex Macdonald, Vancouver candidates in the election, the party says Premier Bennett asked the public to judge the case without having the facts.

Mr. Bennett had "handed down an edict of silence" which Attorney-General Bonner obeyed by refusing to make public the RCMP report on charges made against the former minister.

"When serious charges of corruption were made against his administration he refused a public enquiry. He has taken the absurd position that a private slander suit, if it ever comes to trial, will clear his government."

"Mr. Bennett is betraying his trust as the first officer of the crown when he persists in his refusal to instruct Mr. Bonner to act on the RCMP report and lay criminal charges against either Mr. Eversfield or Mr. Sommers," the statement said.

(C. W. Eversfield, former accountant for a Vancouver firm, turned over the "body of evidence," including photostatic records, to Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy which precipitated the Sturdy-Sommers case.)

Bennett Handling of Case 'Despicable'—Strachan

LADYSMITH (CP)—Robert Strachan, CCF leader, said Thursday night that Premier Bennett's handling of the Sommers case was "despicable."

Mr. Strachan, candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle, told a CCF rally attended by some 90 persons: "No minister of mine would ever sign a bill that would put a man in prison for something he had done for his country."

He claimed that the Social Credit government is dominated by one man.

"The premier of British Columbia is a man who dominates it and will continue to do so as long as she has a docile majority," he said.

He described this docile majority as "a bunch of Charlie McCarthy's." "I am not a Charlie McCarthy," he said.

He charged the Social Credit government with deliberately withholding the information which voters in Rossland-Trail must have to render a fair judgment on Mr. Sommers.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said the Sommers case would have been "hushed up" had it not been for some B.C. newspapers.

WARRANT OUT Mme. Nina Gazetted

LONDON (UP)—Mme. Nina Ponomareva, Russia's burly discus champion who likes feathered hats, today became Police Case No. 201843.

The still-missing woman athlete appeared in a supplement to the Police Gazette which in Britain is not a "girly" magazine.

Nina, accused of shoplifting five pastel-colored berets during her first shopping spree in the capitalist West, was believed still hiding in the Soviet Embassy and a warrant is out for her arrest.

The Police Gazette has this to say of her: "Wanted for larceny: 10.30 a.m. 29th ult. on warrant. Stole hats from shop. Was arrested and bailed at Marlborough St. court on 30th ult. Failed to appear."

VICTORIANS SHARE IN WITCHING HOUR

Mars 'Flirts' With Earth, Astronomers Seek Her Secrets

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

Mars flirted with earth Thursday night, giving us its closest tantalizing wink in 32 years.

Astronomers manning telescopes hoped to solve puzzles of Mars' "canals," its red deserts, its green or blue "gardens" of vegetation, dust storms, thin polar ice-caps, and the mysterious W-shaped clouds sometimes seen on its face.

Ordinary persons looked up and wondered—does Mars bear life like ours?

Judging from a bombardment of telephone calls, many want to think there is, said an astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium, New York. But most astronomers think the only life on Mars could be low forms of plant life.

The witching hour for Mars came Thursday night (at 10 p.m. Victoria time) when Mars was within 35,120,000 miles of earth. Not since 1924 has it been so close. Not until 1971 will Mars come so near again.

Months before and after this moment of closest approach, Mars was near enough for valuable and revealing observations and photographs.

Mars is difficult to see clearly due to the shimmer caused by our own atmosphere. Only for

MARS TOO LOW OBSERVATORY HERE SAYS

Dr. R. M. Petrie, head of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Sanich, said today that the public has not been invited to watch Mars through the 73-inch reflector telescope because the planet is too low in the sky at present.

"We can't train the telescope that low," he said. "The only time we can look at Mars through the telescope is after midnight when it is higher in the sky."

He said at the end of the month when the days are shorter and the planet higher in the sky, Victorians will be invited to watch Mars from the observatory.

fleeting moments can the human eye or camera eye see it clearly.

Telescopes at Mount Wilson Observatory in California were trying to pierce through this shimmering haze with motion picture exposures. Some frames might have hit it right—getting

glimpses when the earth's air in effect was standing still.

At least 16 observatories in various parts of the world are co-operating in Mars studies, and reporting findings to an international Mars committee with headquarters at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

It may be months before the findings are pieced together into a reliable scientific story of what was actually seen.

SIZE OF GOLF BALL
First reports on their observations came today from the Lamont-Hussey Observatory at Bloemfontein, South Africa.

There Dr. E. C. Slipher, an authority on Mars, watched the planet all through the night by means of a television screen, on which Mars appeared about the size of a golf ball, and reported seeing a vast cloud of yellow dust.

This cloud, which has been observed previously, was described as about 2,000 miles long and about 400 miles wide. Photographs supplement the visual observations.

The 200-inch telescope of the Palomar Observatory in California was not used on Mars. Its great power also magnifies the smudging from the earth's shimmering air, and it doesn't give pictures with clearer detail than those from smaller telescopes.

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\$100,000 Federal Bridge Grant Likely

BY PETE LOUDON

Possibility that the federal government may pay \$100,000 toward the cost of the new Point Ellice Bridge, was hinted today by Mayor Percy Scourrah.

He was to ask council later today to make application to the federal department of transport for such a grant.

The mayor, who returned today from a business and pleasure trip in the east, said he called on transport officials at Ottawa and now has "renewed hope" of federal aid in the \$350,000 bridge project, which starts next spring.

Council was to open steel tenders at a special meeting this afternoon.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL GOD, Father and creator of all mankind, hear our prayer for guidance so we may grow in charity and understanding of each other. Grant that throughout the whole world love and brotherhood will flourish; in Jesus' name. Amen.

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ACROSS B.C.

Court Refuses To Free Jockey; New Trial Set

VANCOUVER—Magistrate Gordon Scott Thursday ruled that Calvin Roy Eustace, 28, must face the courts again on a charge of attempting to extort \$2,050 from business and sportsman Jack Diamond.

Preliminary hearing will be held Monday.

John Macey, Eustace's counsel, contended that his client could not be tried twice on the same charge.

Mr. Scott said the previous charge, on which Eustace was sentenced and then released, was null and void. Mr. Macey obtained a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that warrant failed to include the words "with intent." He was rearrested as he left prison.

TRAFFIC VICTIM

PRINCE GEORGE — Morris Malley, 26, of McLeod Lake died in hospital here Thursday of injuries suffered when he was struck down by a lumber truck while walking on the John Hart highway Wednesday night about seven miles north of Prince George.

101ST BIRTHDAY

VANCOUVER—Vancouver's oldest citizen, 101-year-old John A. Foley, said his birthday party Thursday was "the nicest I've ever had."

"The key to a happy life," said Mr. Foley, "is not to worry."

PGE ATTRACTS CROWDS

VANCOUVER—Officials of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway said Thursday the new section from North Vancouver to Squamish, B.C., is attracting overflow crowds. Sightseers have filled the once-daily train each day this week and 50 would-be passengers had to be turned away Wednesday.

STRIKE VOTE ORDERED

VANCOUVER—More than 900 Vancouver electricians, members of Local 213, Electrical Workers, will vote whether to strike to back up the highest construction wage demands in Canada.

The men, inside wiremen, are asking a 60-cent-an-hour wage boost to \$3.02 from \$2.42.

They have rejected a conciliation board award of 28 cents an hour during the next two years.

NO BLAME ATTACHED

HOPE—A coroner's jury attached no blame Thursday in the death of Louis Flood of Hope, 32-year-old truck driver, whose truck crashed into a bridge abutment on the Fraser Canyon highway 35 miles north of here Tuesday. The truck was demolished.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—One mile:	
100 Do (Long)	106
101 Noddy (Coppernoll)	107
102 Alton (Yetter)	108
103 Kari (Fry)	109
104 El Charro King (Pederson)	110
105 Bruce Bostin (Ventrella)	111
106 Light Mist (Fugate)	112
107 Rupta Land (Shedden)	113
108 Tumbler Boy (Williams)	114
109 Does Wag (Broomfield)	115
Also eligible:	
110 Mr. Eira (Arterburn)	116
111 Cota Brie (Shedden)	117
112 Prince Anne (Shedden)	118
113 Escape (Howe)	119
114 Lorna To Swim (Long)	120
SECOND RACE—Mile and 1/2 furlongs:	
121 Speedy (Shedden)	126
122 Prince Anne (Shedden)	127
123 Crafts Run (Shedden)	128
124 Shamrock Bay (Pederson)	129
125 Ouse (Coppernoll)	130
126 Permit Me (Long)	131
127 Richmond (Fetter)	132
128 Pacing (Coppernoll)	133
Also eligible:	
134 Lord Lily (Pederson)	138
135 Eduardo (Pederson)	139
136 Balasat (Long)	140
137 Blue Dragon (Williams)	141
THIRD RACE—Mile and 1/2 furlongs:	
142 Ardent Hope (Howe)	147
143 Robert Paul (Yetter)	148
144 Arland (Shedden)	149
145 Big Al (Fry)	150
146 Fair Box (Fugate)	151
147 Parson (Coppernoll)	152

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket results in Britain today:

T. N. Pearce's 11 272 and 9 declared and 200 for 7 declared. Australians 280 and 7 declared and 1893 for 5. Australians won by 5 wickets.

England 11 vs Commonwealth 11 at Torquay, match abandoned, wicket saturated.

Surrey vs Warwickshire match abandoned, wicket saturated.

Commonwealth 11 171 for 4 vs. England 11 at Hastings, match abandoned, no play today, wicket saturated.

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SUEZ

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Minister Sir Anthony Eden as a "criminal" bent on war in a sudden surge of pessimism over the outcome of the Suez canal talks.

Al Akhbar accused Eden of wanting "to force the Egyptian people" to surrender.

It called Eden "a criminal conspiring to violate... every authority and trampling over the United Nations charter."

MET HALF-WAY

Al Akhbar said the British and French military buildup on Cyprus "is the crime of a man who is anxious to cover up his personal failure by exposing the whole world to destructive war."

High Egyptians believe Nasser met the Menzies mission at least halfway. He remained firm on Egypt's position of sovereignty over the canal but made two concessions he hoped would enable the London conference to meet again:

1. An international advisory board should be created to operate in a consultative capacity but with Egyptian authority running the canal.
2. Egyptian guarantees that the canal would remain a free waterway to all ships of all nations at all times.

These informed sources said the Nasser plan envisaged a renewal and amendment of the 1888 Constantinople convention embodying new Egyptian pledges guaranteeing freedom of canal navigation. The convention would be deposited with the United Nations for signing by any nations that wished to.

The first large contingent of French forces to move to Cyprus—2,500 parachute troops and airmen—reached that British eastern, Mediterranean island Thursday. Unofficial reports said France will put 5,000 men on Cyprus during the Suez emergency.

A British spokesman also announced the arrival of three more French cargo ships. This raised to seven the number of French vessels arriving with military supplies in a week.

In the last week, 1,000 French troops arrived in small contingents with the four supply ships. There are also some 25,000 British troops on Cyprus.

Barrier of Nets Blocks Salmon

SEATTLE (AP)—A fleet of some 200 fishing boats is setting up a barrier of nets about 40 miles at sea and intercepting salmon bound for the inshore waters and rivers of the Pacific Northwest, the Seattle Times newspaper said Thursday.

"The boats are using gill nets, some of them a mile long," the Times article reported.

COMING TO NANAIMO SATURDAY

Sharp Eye of Russ Fish Czar Spots Sloppy B.C. Pulley Belts

By STAN McCABE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Top men of the Russian-fishing industry get down to serious discussions with Canadian experts today after a rousing welcome Thursday that included their first ride in Canada with a siren-screaming police escort.

A. A. Ishkov, Soviet fisheries minister who bosses all things fishy in the USSR's state-owned industry, and three other members of the Soviet top brass in the field were to confer with Canadian fisheries department officers, the international Pacific salmon fisheries commission, the director of the North Pacific fisheries commission, and visit Saturday to the fisheries technological station at Departure Bay near Nanaimo.

The Russian party, which visited eastern Canadian fishing areas before coming here Wednesday, was given the full treatment in the first full day they spent in Vancouver Thursday.

ALL SMILES

Mr. Ishkov, a somewhat slimmer version of former Russian premier Malenkov, took the welcome with plenty of smiles and enthusiasm although he displayed interest in the way the big B.C. salmon fishery operates.

He made a good try at walking the legs off an entourage of officials and newspaper men as he toured the Imperial plant of British Columbia Packers Ltd., large fish packing plant on the Pacific coast.

Ken Fraser, vice-president in charge of production who explained working of the plant through an interpreter, said the visitor asked questions that showed he was well acquainted with the field.

Mr. Ishkov looked at every phase of the plant's operations, peering into production line machines and over the shoulders of women putting salmon into cans.

INTEREST IN WAGES

But he took time out to pose with Canada's Fisheries Minister James Sinclair holding a large salmon and to chat in Russian with Mary Frenskie, a worker who came to Canada from Russia 30 years ago. In his talks with workers, he showed particular interest in their standard of living, asking what they earned, whether they owned their own cars, and whether they owned their own boats.

Roy Wilson of Vancouver, an Indian fisherman, was more than a little astounded when, after telling Mr. Ishkov he owned his own boat, he was asked if it had a motor. At first, the fisherman thought the visitor was joking him when he asked about the motor.

"Why sure," he finally said.

Mr. Ishkov rode in two fishing boats, one a large seiner just in from the fishing grounds, before he attended a fish luncheon with industry leaders.

Mr. Sinclair said in introducing him at the luncheon that Mr. Ishkov had held his post since 1940 and had "an extraordinarily wide knowledge of the industry."

SOME CRITICISM

The Canadian minister, who visited Russia last year, reported that Mr. Ishkov turned to him with a look that questioned the effectiveness of the Canadian fishing industry.

Mr. Sinclair said in introducing him at the luncheon that Mr. Ishkov had held his post since 1940 and had "an extraordinarily wide knowledge of the industry."

Mr. Ishkov was loquaciously thankful for the hearty welcome he and his party received. He said several times that exchanges of visits would do much to help relations between the two countries.

A voyage up the Fraser River to New Westminster had a touch of comedy added when Deputy Minister Igor Semenov and the deputy for the Russian Republic, A. Verevkin, missed the boat and it had to return for them.

The Russians said they received the noisiest welcome of their Canadian visit at New Westminster. With a motorcycle and police car escort blasting their way through rush hour traffic with sirens, the party went to the city hall.

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ANSCOMB NOT GOING SC FELLOW TORY REVEALS

A suggestion that former Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb might join the Social Credit Party was squashed Thursday night by Oak Bay Progressive Conservative candidate Justin Harbord.

"Mr. Anscomb has told me he will die a Conservative," Mr. Harbord said, adding that Mr. Anscomb had signed his nomination papers.

During the recent inaugural run on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension, Mr. Anscomb, former B.C. finance minister, refused to reply when asked if he had joined Social Credit.

Biggest Meteor Crater Found on Prairies?

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — What may turn out to be the largest meteor crater in the world—three times as large as the biggest crater ever established—is being studied by a party from the Dominion observatory.

A six-mile-wide gash on the earth's surface in northern Saskatchewan at Deep Bay on Reindeer Lake, so deep its depth has not yet been established, is under study.

Dr. M. J. S. Innes, of the Dominion observatory, staff is at the site now. Dr. C. S. Beales, Dominion astronomer, states that he hopes that this year's work will establish the origin of the crater in Saskatchewan.

"It could be an old meteor crater," Dr. Beales said, cautiously, when asked to comment.

The man credited with discovering the crater from field work and from study of maps, is Dr. Innes.

During the field work this summer the party has been seeking traces of what it was that caused the "tremendous" gash in the earth.

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French Talks Hint New Deal For Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—French Premier Guy Mollet arrived here today for talks with Resident Minister Robert Lacoste on latest developments in the 22-month-old Algerian nationalist rebellion.

There was wide speculation in the Paris press that Mollet will bring up the subject of a proposed new Algerian statute during his visit.

There have been suggestions that the Mollet government may decree a "new deal" for Algeria before violence is ended in the North African area. Previously France has maintained Algeria will not be offered more self-government until the rebel outbreaks are crushed.

Attlee's Sister Dies

SALISBURY, England (AP)—Mary Attlee, 81, sister of former prime minister Attlee, died Thursday. Miss Attlee devoted most of her life to social welfare work in Britain and in South Africa.

Funeral in Victoria For 3 Crash Victims

Funeral services for two of the three Victoria Chinese killed in the crash of a CPA Orient-bound plane eight days ago will be held here Saturday.

Chow Eng Hai, 23, 658 Canterbury, and Chan Tai, 54 1/2, Flisgard, will be interred in Royal Oak following 2 p.m. services Saturday at which Rev. M. P. Leung will officiate.

Funeral for Lee Lock, 60, greenhouse operator here for 25 years, will be held from the same chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The trio were among 15 persons killed in the crash at Uminak, off Alaska.

Meanwhile, condition of Second Officer Robert Love, 28, whose wife and three children live here at 2789 Benson Place, was said today to be "improving." He is in a Vancouver hospital suffering internal injuries.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines official confirmed Thursday that the DC6B which crashed at Cold

Bay, Alaska, was carrying a small package of radioactive material (isotopes for Japanese hospitals).

The radioactive material was wrapped in lead and the whole package weighed no more than "five or six pounds."

The package was unharmed in the crash.

An investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Anchorage, Alaska, said Thursday all the facts of the crash are known now but the cause has not been determined. It would be a matter of sifting through the facts.

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SC Promises Broken, Taxes Upped-Gregory

CRESTON, B.C. (CP)—George Gregory, Victoria Liberal, said Thursday night Social Credit has shown itself as a party of broken promises and higher taxes.

He told a rally staged in support of E. W. White, Liberal candidate for Nelson-Creston, that taxes increased to \$171,900,000 in 1956 from \$105,900,000 in 1952.

The Liberals would reduce taxes, Mr. Gregory said, because the economy of B.C. can stand a cut.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grant Deachman, Liberal Party secretary, charged in a statement Thursday that Social Credit has not lived up to promises made in 1952 in an 11-point booklet issued during the 1952 election campaign. Mr. Deachman said Social Credit had promised faster debt reorganization and reduction but instead the provincial debt had risen from \$349,000,000 to \$347,000,000.

"It has been reorganized to disguise our total borrowings by thrusting the main burden on school boards, municipalities and independent commissions," he said. "We now have the highest debt in history."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson said Thursday night that the Frank McMahon interests "have a virtual grasp on oil leases in the north country."

Mr. Finlayson was one of nine candidates for North Vancouver riding who spoke to the Horseshoe Bay Community Association.

Other speakers included Stan Wilcox, Independent, and Glyn Thomas, Labor Progressive.

Mr. Finlayson, after referring to oil leases, said:

"Lumber, too, is going the way of all our natural resources—in the hands of a few."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sydney J. Smith, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, said in a television broadcast Thursday night that a Liberal government will reduce the 5-per-cent sales tax in B.C. by 20 per cent, "immediately."

Mr. Smith appeared with Arthur Laing, provincial Liberal leader.

The reduction would save \$14,000,000 a year, Mr. Smith said, which would increase purchasing power, most of it to be spent on consumer goods and services. Mr. Laing said the reduction would not reduce government services because "Mr. Bennett has already announced they have a surplus greater than that amount arising out of this same tax."

Mr. Smith and Mr. Laing said Liberals would build better and more roads for less money. They would restore the principle of competitive bidding for road contracts "instead of this cost-plus equipment-rental basis on which Gagliardi is operating," said Mr. Laing.

NAKUSP, B.C. (CP)—Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said here Thursday night that youth is the most important asset in the province.

He spoke along with Michael Moran, Social Credit candidate for Kootenay in the Sept. 18 provincial election.

Mr. Gagliardi, speaking of the province's youth, said:

"Youth is the most important asset of the province and education the most important tool in its development."

Mr. Moran said the only issue before the public is whether or not they are satisfied with the record of the government.

Mrs. Margaret Murray, fiery woman newspaper publisher, who is running as an independent for North Peace River, did not use the word independent on her nomination paper.

She signed it: "Margaret Lally Murray, the People."

AIR-SEA RESCUE PRINCIPALS



Lt. Lieut. Carswell

ROUTINE TO HIM

Rescue Pilot 2-Way Veteran

By MONTE ROBERTS

Lt. Lieut. Andy Carswell, pilot of the RCAF amphibian which flew 1,200 miles Thursday to bring seaman John Larsen to hospital in Victoria from the weather ship St. Catharines, is a two-way veteran.

He served with courage and distinction in the Second World War; and, as a senior pilot with the RCAF's 121st Communications and Reconnaissance groups, is rapidly becoming a veteran of sea rescues.

Thursday's ticklish, touch-and-go effort he dismisses with "the weather was exceptional. The swells weren't too bad, and there was little chop to bother us."

But it takes a skilled hand to set a lumbering Canso down in open ocean. Carswell landed his ship, cross-wind, rode the swells close to the St. Catharines. Larsen, who weighs 200 pounds, was strapped in a basket stretcher, transferred to a lifeboat, then ferried over to the plane.

It took the combined efforts of lifeboat crew members and the RCAF crew 20 minutes to work the rigid stretcher through an observation port blister.

Then the lifeboat sheered away as the flight engineer, Cpl. I. J. McPherson, hooked up the rocket "pods" for jet-assisted take-off.

The "JATO" thrust—equivalent to 4,000 pounds for each pod—helped get the amphibian into the air without bouncing from wave crest to wave crest.

Carswell flew the Canso home under lowering clouds—outbound, the ceiling was only 500 feet most of the way—and touched down at Patricia Bay airport at 1:33 p.m., another ocean rescue added to his growing record.

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Canadian Legation in Austria Elevated to Embassy Standing

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today announced switches in a series of ambassadorial posts and the elevation of the Canadian legation in Austria to a full embassy.

J. S. Macdonald, Canada's National Film Board commissioner will take up his new appointment later this year. H. G. Norman, 66, consul-general at New York, is retiring in November and will be succeeded by Toronto-born H. A. Scott, 57. Mr. Scott is at present ambassador to Cuba.

Hector Allard, 54, Canadian representative at the Geneva office of the United Nations, will take over from Mr. Scott.

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—A flaming man dived into a bank of soft earth Thursday to save his life. Bulldozer operator Frank Skea, about 30, of Surrey, thrashed around in the earth until the flames were extinguished.

He suffered a severely-burned right forearm. Skea was wrapped in flame by an explosion in the bulldozer's gas tank.

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Bait for the Voters

IN MR. BENNETT'S STORE of election bait the chief item is a promise to pay \$28 of each home owner's taxes. For this purpose he is ready, he says, to provide about \$8,000,000.

He neglects to say, of course, that this money will come from the taxpayers, the home owners among them. The public will receive a kind of subsidy through one pocket and pay it—plus bookkeeping charges—out of another. The ancient political art of buying votes with the public's own money has seldom been practised in a cruder fashion.

Apart, however, from the transparent deception of this policy it is obviously inequitable. Mr. Bennett has selected one group of taxpayers, the home owners, for what he calls certain benefits. The people who do not own homes, the large part of our population who rent houses or apartments and all the workers who must continually move about the province in the course of their work, will not receive even the doubtful benefits promised by Mr. Bennett. They will help to provide the \$8,000,000 which will be distributed to the home owners; they will get none of it.

If Mr. Bennett has \$8,000,000 to redistribute he could easily grant benefits to everybody by a reduction in the sales tax, which his Government increased from 3 to 5 per cent. The sales tax is paid by everybody, whether he owns a home or not (and,

incidentally, it takes no account of the individual's ability to pay but imposes a specially heavy burden on the poor.)

The Liberal Party rejects Mr. Bennett's complicated gimmick, aimed at the home owner's vote, and proposes instead a reduction of the sales tax from 5 to 4 per cent. That policy would treat all households equally.

Mr. Bennett shows no intention of reducing the sales tax or any other provincial levy. He has already pushed his spending to the highest mark, per capita, ever known in Canada, he is borrowing huge amounts of money (while reducing debt, he says) and as a tiny sop to the public he offers to pay part of the home owner's municipal taxes out of the owner's money and the money paid by those who do not own homes.

His calculation here is not financial. It is purely political. His policy was announced this year not by accident but as soon as he decided, months ago, to call an election before certain matters reached trial in the courts. He believes that the home owner, receiving an annual dribble of money from the Government, will be grateful for this unexpected charity and will show his appreciation by voting for the Government.

Mr. Bennett rates the home owner's intelligence pretty low. And he evidently thinks that the man who owns no home will fail to see through this unfair scheme.

Third Round for Schools

THE GREATER VICTORIA School Board has told the taxpayers it needs another \$3,000,000 to build new schools and enlarge old ones to house the ever-growing student population.

The announcement has been appropriately timed to coincide with the beginning of the new term. Parents and newspaper readers know, at first hand or by report, that the walls of existing buildings are bulging. They have been informed, too, by the authorities that needs of the immediate future will make the undesirable shift system inescapable unless more accommodation is provided.

The facts are clear. This community just hasn't the space in which to house adequately all the young people entitled to the best education they can absorb.

Apart from details, the board's statement of needs contains little that is new. The warnings of future requirements were clear when the new building program was first initiated in 1947. At that time the authorities forecast a continuing demand for space, basing their estimates on the wave of new population that rose in the war years and is now breaking on the secondary classroom thresholds.

There is no question about the necessity of providing more school rooms. There will be, on the other hand, a question in the minds of the

taxpayers as to what they will get for the money spent, provided they pass the required by-law in December.

That is a very proper question. The property owners—generous in their treatment of two preceding by-laws—are entitled to satisfy themselves that economical procedures are being followed, that essentials are being given preference and that their money is producing the highest value possible in physical plant.

As on previous occasions, there should be no inclination or desire on the part of the school board to dodge the issue. It is to the benefit of the trustees that they discharge their obligations to the people who elected them by providing a frank and detailed story.

Of course the new building plan will draw criticism. Were that lacking, an unhealthy apathy would be apparent on the part of citizens. Yet it is to be hoped that such criticism will arise from people who have informed themselves and not take the form of the crank's rant.

The \$3,000,000 figure is not definite. Perhaps it is too high. Possibly it is not high enough. In the next four months the citizens should have ample opportunity to reach a decision on that point. Above all, it must be a decision based on knowledge of facts. The board may be counted upon to provide them.

Anti-Militarism in Argentina

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING and encouraging pronouncements emerging from South America in recent times is the statement by Argentina's Provincial President Aramburu on "two equally harmful tendencies" ascribed to militarists in control of states.

The general who led the successful revolt which overthrew Peron a year ago defines those tendencies:

"The first is to treat the civilian and political life of the country as a military matter. The second is to submit the life and values of the country to military ends beyond those required by defense."

So speaks the man of high military rank in a country which, like many other Latin-American nations,

is only too familiar with the "man on horseback."

His remarks gain substance from the manner in which he has worked to restore civil liberties to the Argentine people and, in a nation still ruled by the military, is seeking the incorporation of civilian elements in the government committed, apparently, to democratic evolution.

The provisional president's point of view is by no means shared by all Argentine leaders, especially those with military backgrounds. The recent unsuccessful attempt to unseat him illustrates that point. At the same time his philosophy seems to have strengthened his position with the Argentine people in general. The threat of a re-emerging Peronism is being countered effectively to date.

As a Czech to Czechs

RAFAEL KUBELIK, POSSESSOR of a famous name in music and present conductor of London's Covent Garden, has declined an invitation from his native Czechoslovakia to appear as guest conductor of the Prague Philharmonic Orchestra.

Recently he directed the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra at the Salzburg festival.

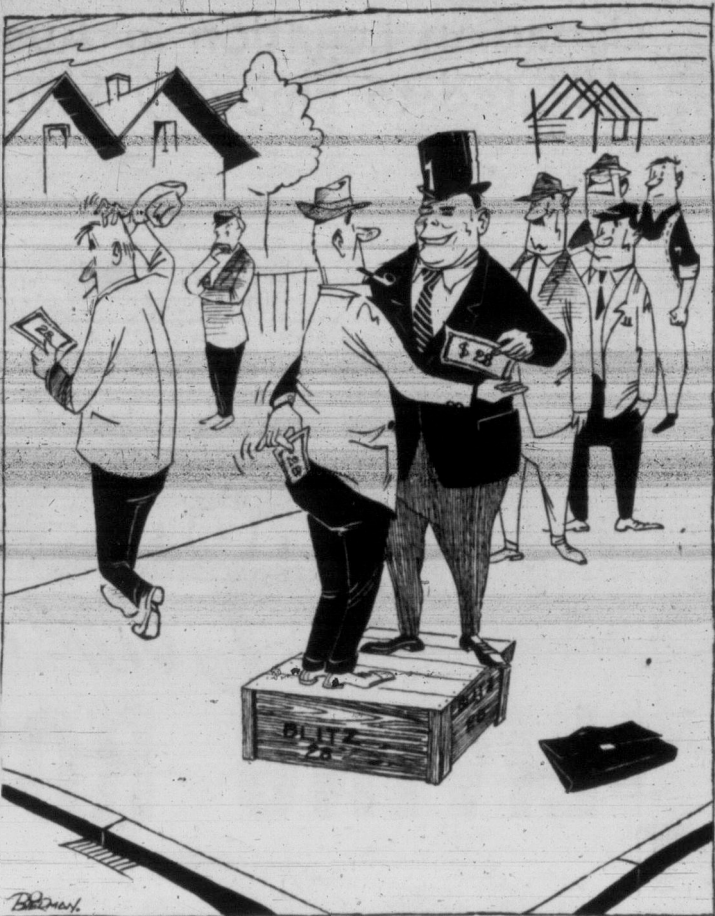
His reasons for refusing the Czech invitation are understandable.

"I regret," he said, "but I cannot accept your invitation to conduct in Prague as long as it will be necessary to accompany such invitations with the assurance that 'my free return to London is a matter of course.'"

When the Prague government grants this right to every Czechoslovak, and when the Syndicate of Artists and Syndicate of Composers revise their present attitude toward free artistic expression—which, I hope, they will do—I shall be glad to come and there is nothing I look more forward to than the reunion with you, dear friends."

But he adds, "to return to Czechoslovakia today would be to betray my beliefs. . . . As long as people are in jails and forced labor camps for their political beliefs, every Czech song will have a sad note."

So speaks a Czech artist of unquestioned ability. And the free world honors his stand.



A NEIGHBORLY CALL

By B. A. TOBIN

While Kibitzing Mars

NOTICE, sandwiched in among the election news, the race riots, and the Suez preparations, that Mars was unusually near us last night, and that some scientists were planning to listen in for any radio messages that might be coming from our neighboring planet. I haven't heard what results they got, but if successful it would be one of the most distant long-distance calls on record. We're used to station-to-station calls, and person-to-person. Now it's Heavens-to-Betsy.



Tobin

I'm not one of those who think of all life in terms of earth's human beings. I haven't much patience with those who, wishing to populate other planets, fill them up with creatures closely resembling us in appearance. That to me seems lacking in imagination.

The Full Treatment

If you're going to imagine "outside" creatures, why not do a good job on them? Why not think of a Martian as some form of highly intelligent moss, or as a rather stupid sponge, or perhaps as an exasperated and quite nervous insect?

These conceptions would still closely resemble earthy inhabitants, although not visually. Indeed, we would find quite a kinship with such Martians in our general attitude to life, and despite a marked difference in appearances we might soon establish intellectual contact with them.

Moss with a high IQ would have a lot of advantages over us. There are a good many minor improvements that I would make to the human form if I had a say in its construction.

There is the matter of back scratching. We are limited to about three inches too short to permit a man to reach that tickle just below his shoulder blades? The same applies to the upper arm. There ought to be at least another two inches on this section, so that when you prop your chin on your hands your eyes aren't so close to the book on the table.

No Mossbacks

There are many such little adjustments that should be made. Moss and sponges seem to have avoided such mistakes.

However, suppose our scientists were able to make contact with the Martians. Suppose they were so intent on their receiving equipment they were right out of this whirl. What would they be likely to hear?

Might the Martians, too, be in the middle of an election campaign? Would they be squabbling about some scandal in connection with moss management licences? Would they perhaps have a Mossers case before the courts? Or a landslide in one of their canals?

The chances are against it. It is most probable that in all the universe no other living creatures either look exactly like earth's man, or act exactly like him. It's only decent to hope so, anyway.

So it's likely that the Martians, if any, would have entirely different problems. If any, from ours. Perhaps we wouldn't even be able to understand the questions, much less the answers. Not at first anyway.

But earth's creatures have a knack of quickly adapting themselves to new situations. In no time at all we'd probably be offering solutions to the Martians as though we'd been dealing with them all our lives.

We might react as quickly as that fellow did at the club.

For years three old cronies had been playing cards together but they were continually plagued by a know-it-all kibitzer. One day they were determined to discourage him, so they invented a brand-new card game as they went along.

To the kibitzer's amazement the dealer tore the deck in half, shuffled the pieces, dealt seven to one player, a dozen to the other and kept all the rest himself.

The dealer then looked over his hand and announced, "I've got a mangle. I bet one dollar."

The second player said, "I've got a schnorkel. I'll raise you two."

The third player declared, "You can't bluff me. I've got a farfel and I'll raise you ten."

Never Say Die

But they hadn't counted on the resources of the kibitzer. His eyes were popping, he couldn't believe his ears, but he pulled himself together.

He grabbed the third player's shoulder and yelled, "Are you nuts? With only a lousy farfel, you've got the nerve to raise a mangle and a schnorkel?"

If those Martians were wise, they didn't answer when we called them. "Let it ring," I'll bet they muttered to each other. "We'll pretend we were down in the basement and didn't hear it. This time next week we'll be out of reach and safe again until 1971."

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WITH ROOTS
Friendships are natural things. They grow like plants, and you are not conscious of how and when they just happen.

NOT TOO EASY

To resist what must be resisted, to accept what must come; the practice of that cannot be easy. But I believe it to be the basis of the good life.

—Louis Kentner, the pianist.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WANNA SEE ME STAND ON MY HEAD, FELLAS? FELLAS? NEY, FELLAS!"

From Our Files

Sept. 7, 1896 — The seized sealing schooner Ainkoa and Beatrice are lying at anchor off the customs house after being towed nearly all the way from Race Rocks by the crew in sealing boats, for lack of wind.

Sept. 7, 1916 — The fire loss for the city in August was surprisingly small, only \$156 on buildings and \$60 on contents. The insurance carried was \$10,000 and the property at risk \$19,500, the report shows.

Sept. 7, 1936 — Two women passengers suffering from typhoid fever were removed from the liner Empress of Japan on her arrival here yesterday from the Orient. Today they were put aboard the Princess Marguerite for Seattle.

As Our Readers See It

Memorial Day

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, falls on a Sunday this year. Here we have a chance next year to inaugurate a Canadian Memorial Day for our fallen war dead of all wars (let us not forget many civilians too made the supreme sacrifice while working for their country) who died in defence of the country. Such an idea may be new to Canadians but, sadly enough, Nov. 11, so well named "Armistice Day", has no longer any special significance whatever. Armistice, or truce—that is all it proved to be and the following Treaty of Versailles laid the bitter seeds of Second World War.

We were solemnly assured the First World War "was a war to end war." And on this utterly false war slogan the flower of British youth was sent to its death. Not only of Britain, but the whole youth of Europe perished in this appalling holocaust. Now the world teeters on the edge of utter annihilation and the end of civilization itself.

The United States has her Memorial Day in June (when the weather is good), when her war dead are honored in solemn requiem. If Canada, a country which has often fought alongside America against a common enemy and may have to do so again, held her Memorial Day on the same day, the commemoration would have added dignity. It would also save dislocation of business affairs.

Many elderly people have caught fatal chills attending November Armistice parades. A Memorial Day in June would end this needless suffering, and is the spring not a season of glorious hope which we so badly need in this dark world?

JOHN KENNY.

PO Box 902.

Old Saanich Transport

In a story recently appearing in your newspaper, and relating, briefly, to the history of Saanich it was stated that the Victoria and Sidney right-of-way later became that of the B.C. Electric interurban line. Your writer was obviously not conversant with the facts. The V & S right-of-way was almost entirely in the East Saanich area and, apart from a swing from Royal Oak to the west of Beaver and Elk Lakes, it returned to East Saanich, at Saanichton, and continued on to Sidney in East Saanich.

The B.C. Electric interurban line (which would now do well if in being), was exclusively a West Saanich project and had no relationship with the route of the V & S.

The V & S was affectionately known as "the mile a minute" railway, not from its speed, but because the distance from Victoria to Sidney was popularly believed to be 20 miles and the fact that Augustus Heinze, the representative of the Great Northern, and Theodore Davie, QC, premier of British Columbia, took just 20 minutes to agree upon its construction.

The real story behind the construction of the V & S was the demand of Victoria wholesalers to obtain car-load lots of goods. The Esquimalt and Nanaimo (then owned by the Dunsmuir), refused to put on a car ferry to the island. Certain people (ultimately successful) approached the Great Northern. A deal was made. The V & S was built and the Great Northern built a line from their main line to Vancouver running down to Ladner on the Fraser. From this point car ferries ran to Sidney and the Victoria wholesalers had their car-load lots.

The amazing thing in this connection is that Theodore Davie, QC, was, until his appointment as Chief Justice of British Columbia in 1895, the lifelong legal adviser of the Dunsmuirs, but when it came to the interests of the people he apparently had the integrity to fulfill his oath of office.

A. de B. McPHILLIPS.

1029 Douglas street.

Provincial Hansard

To further the upsurge now taking place in the public mind of British Columbians to maintain our great traditions of bulwarking social progress, may I refer to a resolution introduced into the B.C. Legislature, Session of 1956, by G. F. T. Gregory, a Liberal party MLA of Victoria, B.C., reading:

"Whereas, the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, on April 7, 1954, unanimously resolved 'That this House is of the opinion that the government should give consideration to the advisability of establishing a system of verbatim reporting';

"And, whereas, in this, the 1956 Session of the Legislative Assembly, no system of verbatim reporting has yet been instituted;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the government make a full report of its efforts to institute verbatim reporting and table all correspondence concerning the same."

No action has been taken by the Social Credit government of British Columbia to implement this resolution as a necessary step in properly recording the public business, and automatically clipping the wings of would-be sawdust dictators concerned with back-stage government.

It is the opinion of the writer every Social Credit candidate for the B.C. Legislature should clearly express, during the current political campaign, his convictions on the subject matter of the Gregory resolution, which incidentally, was sponsored by the CCF party during a former session of the legislature.

W. H. KIRCHNER, MLC, DCM, Secretary, Canadian Combat Veterans' Association.

And the Same to You

On behalf of the Council of the Corporation of the District of Saanich, I desire to convey our thanks and hearty appreciation for the splendid and wholehearted support received from your editors and reporters in assisting us to make our Golden Jubilee celebrations an outstanding success. It was a day for honoring our Pioneers who played no small part in building our community and for this we are truly thankful to the Victoria Daily Times.

ARTHUR J. R. ASH,
Reeve
Royal Oak, P.O.

They Saved Our Lives

I hope that the captain of the C.N.R. Ferry Canora, and Mr. Tribe, Mr. Pike, Mr. Howe of the B.C. Pilot Service, and all others involved in the activity of last Friday night which saved my daughter Susan and myself from almost certain loss at sea, will bear with me as I write a brief note directed mainly toward the general public.

The entire operation from the first sighting of my improvised distress flare to our delivery upon the jetty was perfectly executed, embodying watchkeeping vigilance aboard the Canora, protective action on her part, effective employment of communications and shore-based organization, and prompt, skilful action by the B.C. Pilot personnel.

The attitude of professional competence and friendly assistance on the part of every individual whom I encountered was clearly evident and was most appreciated.

Our gratitude may be well imagined by anyone, but I do hope that the public will better appreciate the speed and skill of these men's work from reading this note. I doubt if the sternest professional critic could have found a flaw in its execution, and I hope, if any of the men concerned should read these lines, that they will accept this expression of my profound respect and gratitude.

JOHN W. LAING

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Critical Days at Cairo

THE MENZIES committee, which has been negotiating in Cairo with Col. Nasser, came out of the London conference and in theory it speaks only for the majority of the powers. But on the question of the law of the Suez Canal, as distinct from the question of the operation of the canal, the London conference was unanimous. It follows, so we may suppose, that the first thing to do is to seek Egypt's agreement to the principles on which all the London powers agreed, and to find a way to write a modernization of the treaty of 1888.

On the foundation of such a treaty the difference between the majority and the minority proposals—between those of Mr. Dulles and those of Mr. Krishna Menon—are negotiable. That, if I understood him correctly, was implied in Mr. Dulles's press conference last week.

It is evident that the bargaining position of the Menzies committee are all the stronger insofar as its proposals have the support not only of the Western powers and also of Pakistan and Iran, but also of India, Ceylon and Indonesia.

Free Hand

There is no telling what is the position of the Soviet Union. Its propaganda would seem to aim to prevent an agreement between Egypt and the London powers. But Soviet propaganda is not always an accurate reflection of Soviet foreign policy, and all one can be sure of is that Moscow is supporting neither the majority or the minority proposals. It seems to be keeping a free hand.

It could be that it hopes to become the eventual mediator who sponsors a compromise agreement.

Mr. Dulles in his press conference went a long way toward softening the issue between "operating" and "advising." Apparently, he will not insist that the operating board be "internationalized," in the sense that the leading powers be represented on the board.

What he wants is that "the essential operating functions" be "performed in an efficient and impartial way free from the political influence of any government."

This requirement might be met by the formation of an Egyptian corporation or public authority, independent under its charter of administrative or financial control by the Egyptian government, and manned by its own civil service.

This ought to satisfy Egyptian pride. It ought to do away with the suspicion that the Soviet propaganda is fostering, namely that Great Britain and France are trying to perpetuate the power they possessed in the days of the old Suez Company.

It could also spare us the headaches, which would be big ones, of operating the canal by an international board on which the Soviet Union and India should surely sit.

Prestige Inflated

There will be many who say that this is all very well for the short run but that it leaves Nasser with his prestige inflated and his ambitions enlarged. I would not deny it. This is a case of making the best of a bad job, of working for the least bad of the choices that are open. For when Nasser struck at the end of July, he caught the Western powers off balance and unprepared.

For reasons which the historians will have to explain, Britain, under some pressure from the United States, agreed to evacuate the canal zone without asking for an agreement on the policy of the operation of the canal which was due to revert to Egypt in a few years.

For some reason, moreover, none of the Western governments seemed to have anticipated the seizure of the company, though, as Mr. Dulles said in his press conference, Nasser has been studying the seizure for two years.

When the unexpected happened at the end of July, Britain and France had not the legal right to reoccupy the canal zone, and they did not have the military power to do it.

There was, in fact, no real alternative to the diplomatic negotiations which we have undertaken. It is imperative that we establish a position on a firm foundation of law, of right, and of agreement with the leading nations of Europe and of Asia.

We are nearer to such a position today than we were a month ago, and if we can consolidate it, we shall be better prepared than we have been for what Nasser does next.

My Little Waves of Breffny

Out in the bay the harsh, summer clamor of gulls yields to the plaintive cries of this year's hatch. The young birds, almost fully grown but wearing the brown-grey plumage of adolescence, drift over the water, not yet fully competent foragers, pleading to be fed.

Their calls rise in subdued supplication, as much a note of September as the late music of crickets in the dry grass of the bank.

Ghosting quietly over the surface, "Minty" White reverts to an art of his boyhood, spearing. Hunched in the bow of his rowboat, paddling with the spear shaft, he looks down through the sea grass, questing.

"Nothing much here," he reports. "One or two tommy cod. And not much out there," he adds, waving his spear at the Strait. "The coho run hasn't set in yet, though you might pick up the odd salmon or grise."

He's right, too. There isn't much to catch in the Strait but a drifting length of kelp or floating seaweed.

GIFT OF THE SEASON
Still, it's a good time to be fishing out of Foul Bay. A calm September evening on the water is a gift from the season. Trolling is only the excuse and justification for the too short hours there.

A man clears Chinese point and can look northeast over headlands and islands to the lifting grandeur of Mount Baker. There is a serene majesty about the peak and its steep snow flanks at this time of year. With it goes the gentle miracle of changing colors drawn from the evening sky. The white and

blues of clear light soften to pastels, catch a glow of the sun sinking in hot copper clouds behind the Sooke Hills. Southward the Olympics undergo their transformation, shadows deepening in the ravines and ridges standing out in sharp clarity before the shawl of dusk drifts onto them.

Seabirds cluster above schools of shiners, dipping down to feed and then lifting quietly for direct flight to roosting islands. A black duck whistles by, the song of loneliness and far places in its beating wings.

CALM BUT NEVER STILL
A light breeze ruffles the surface, skips an area to leave it mirror slick, and the tide-line shows in a blue scar, where light chop rises and moving water whispers and ripples.

A man goes through the motions of fishing, reeling in to clear his lures of seaweed. He must do that to maintain the fiction of trolling. He angles his bow to quarter the swell of a passing steamer, perhaps explaining to his young fishing companion the techniques of a small boat in open water. He may point out the shore rocks where the rip runs fast on the ebb, trace the general sweep of the current, which can only be generally traced because it seems to change in detail, and point out the back eddies where a boat can sneak through between the thrust of headlands, out of the main stream.

Or better, he can let the small sounds of evening aloft take the place of conversation and enjoy the shy communion of silence in his own small craft.

As "Minty" says, there's not much out there yet—not much to bring the tingling excitement of combat with a fighting fish. But there is a serenity that even the muted cough of outboards cannot destroy.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

New Drugs for the Brain

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

TODAY, more and more drugs are being found which will temporarily derange the mental processes, and this is opening up a tremendous field for research in psychiatry. I have already mentioned lysergic acid amide which, for 16 hours, can cause a volunteer to act somewhat like a schizophrenic. The commonest drug used to disturb the brain is, of course, alcohol. Another is marijuana, and another is the peyote, or mesquite button, used by certain Indians in their ceremonies.

A substance has just been isolated from the blood of schizophrenics which, in two volunteers, for a short time produced symptoms of schizophrenia. Now, I read of another drug called alpha-chloralose which changes the brain wave records or electroencephalograms. It may cause a volunteer to become confused, to tear off his clothes, to get hallucinations, and to smash the furniture. The new drug apparently stimulates the thinking part of the brain, but at the same time depresses other parts. It was discovered recently by Drs. Russell Monroe, George Jacobsen and Frank Ervin, of Tulane University.

In a hospital I have seen a dignified man walking unconcernedly down a corridor without his clothes. He had reacted peculiarly to a large dose of a barbiturate. Too much insulin can make people act queerly, and cortisone can cause a person to become temporarily confused.

Another new brain-affecting drug has just been made from certain tree seeds which in ancient times, were used by South American Indians to produce hallucinations. The snuff made from these seeds was studied, and the essential drug extracted by Drs. E. C. Horning and M. S. Fish, of Bethesda.

One reason for studying these drugs and their effect on the brain is that it helps researchers to learn how the brain produces its various functions. It helps them to know what chemical structure they have in common. Through such studies we may get to see what has gone wrong chemically in the brain when insanity comes.

The new drugs may help, also, in picking out those persons who carry latent a tendency to insanity and who, some day, may become disturbed. The drugs may help in differentiating fairly harmless neuroses from beginning dangerous psychoses.

A MONKEY'S ARTERIES HARDEN

According to Dr. George V. Mann, of the United States Public Health Laboratories, in

Framingham, Mass., and Dr. Stephen B. Andrus, of the Harvard School of Public Health, in Boston, a monkey who had developed a penchant for living largely off of dried egg yolks, after a few years developed yellow nodules in his skin, much like those of persons who inherit a rare disease called xanthomatosis. In this disease the blood contains two or three times the normal amount of cholesterol—the fat-like substance which has much to do with producing hardening of the arteries. Also, when the monkey was autopsied, he was found to make marked arteriosclerosis all over his body.

Of course, this doesn't mean that everyone must stop eating eggs! It must be remembered that this monkey lived only on eggs; he wouldn't eat anything else.

Interestingly, today, a number of research workers are pointing out that some persons, and even peoples of certain countries who add considerable vegetable oil to their diet, do not get much arteriosclerosis. Some experiments suggest that the eating of certain fats will even lower the amount of cholesterol in the blood. Perhaps certain types of fats will prove to be harmful while others will be safe. This may be confusing to persons who have been told to stay off of all fats; but this is the way things often work out in science. Opinion will keep swaying back and forth as new facts keep coming in from different countries and from different research workers.

In the meantime, it probably will be wise for everyone with a tendency to get fat and to eat too much and particularly too much fat, to cut down on the total amount of his food, and on the amount of the fat in his diet. It may be that fats of animal origin are worse than the vegetable oils. If the man stays thin he is much less likely to get hardening of the arteries, diabetes, heart disease, arthritis, cancer, and all sorts of diseases.

As I was writing this, in came a letter from a woman who wants to know why one of her male relatives, who lived well and sensibly, died of a heart attack when he was 40, and the old grand father, who lived until he was 84, the most probable answer to this question is that many of us inherit a tendency to hardening of the arteries and heart attacks, while others inherit unusually good arteries. Some of us are so tough that we can eat too much and smoke too much and drink too much, and get away with it.

As most people know, when a man goes to get life insurance, the medical director of the company is much influenced by the family record; he doesn't like to accept a man whose father and several of his brothers dropped dead with heart attacks before they were 45.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956 1,609.6 hrs.
Last year 1,663.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.15 ins.
Last year 14.75 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The disappearance of the high pressure ridge offshore and its replacement by a flat area of low pressure are indications that the recent fine spell is ending.

Maritime air now moving in aloft will spread cloud over most parts of the province. Thunder showers are likely in southeastern B.C. later today and again on Saturday with a few showers expected along the coast as well.

U.K. Crops Rained Out

LONDON (Reuters) — Almost daily summer rain has caused British farmers "enormous loss," a statement by the National Farmers Union said today.

The loss from idle manpower, ruined crops and lower yields threaten to make the harvest the most expensive yet known.

Substantial areas of grain—mostly wheat—are still uncut.

HANAU, Germany (Reuters) — This summer's rain drove a 68-year-old West German farmer to suicide.

At Hanau, where Sibilm Koepf farmed, it rained 90 days out of 96 this summer and his crops were ruined.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday.

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Cloudy and a little cooler on Saturday. Winds westerly 15 both afternoons, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday 52 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Cloudy and a little cooler on Saturday with a few rain showers. Winds southeasterly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 54 and 66. Nanaimo 50 and 68.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy and cool today and Saturday. Occasional drizzle overnight and a few showers on Saturday. Winds southeasterly 20 exposed areas otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 53 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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ACROSS CANADA
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Montreal 52 81

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Oak Bay Tory Scores Growth of Monopoly

Hits 'Greedy Giant' in Forest Industry

Justin Harbord, Oak Bay Progressive Conservative candidate, opened his campaign in Victoria Thursday night by warning voters against "the greedy giants" of the B.C. timber industry.

"Let us get rid of the rotten apple of the free enterprise system—the growth of monopoly which will destroy this system," he told an audience of 100 in St. Philip's Hall.

He said the "rotten apple" was the tendency of a few firms, including MacMillan & Bloedel, Alaska Pine and B.C. Forest Products, to gain control of B.C.'s forests.

"If the present trend continues and the forests eventually pass into the hands of one or two firms, the people will rise up in their wrath and demand expropriation," Mr. Harbord said.

"That is socialism, and we are opposed to socialism. But we are likewise opposed to monopoly. . . . These forests belong to the people and they should be managed by the people."

He asked if such Victoria lumber firms as Moore-Whit, Winton Lumber Company, Man-

ning Timber Products, Crow, Gonnason, McCarter Shingle and Smith Cedar Products should be allowed to stay in business "or be gobbled up by greedy giants."

Mr. Harbord accused the Social Credit and Liberal parties of "political dishonesty" and urged voters to study the sound principles of government outlined in the Conservative party's program.

"You are welcome to challenge us if you find anything savoring of dishonesty in that program."

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Lacking these facilities other places must be found for wintering plants. A sun room, even if it is not completely dormant, it will be noted that the ones included are fleshy rooted, but are neither true bulbs or corms.

Valotta, the Scarborough, has a fleshy rootstock and should be kept cool with occasional watering, just enough to maintain the leaves green and in good condition. Agapanthus, the blue-lily-of-the-Nile, has a similar fleshy root, as also has clivia. All require the same winter treatment.

Unlike true bulbs, corms and tubers, which may be stored for long or short periods without soil and without additional water, these fleshy rooted plants must remain in their pots of soil. They do not require a high winter temperature, indeed they prefer a room with a temperature range from 40 deg. F. at night to 50 deg. F. days.

Good light and some sun is also a decided advantage. Some new homes may have

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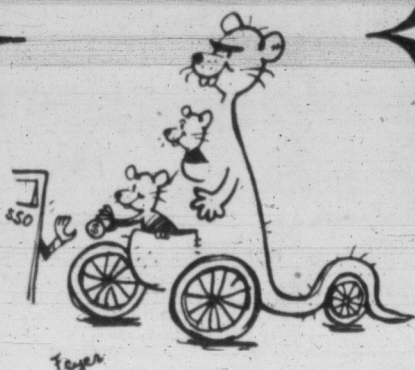
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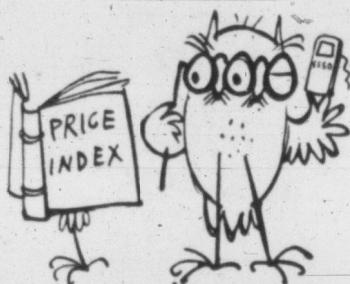
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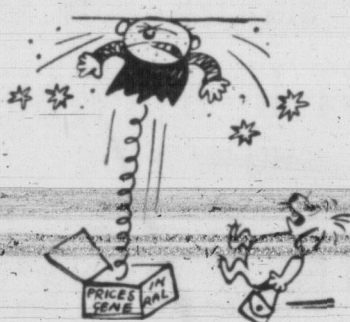
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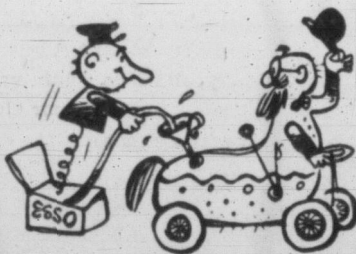
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Bonner Upholds Sacred Finance

No Change in Methods of Figuring
Debts He Tells Victoria Audience

British Columbia has moved out of "chaos" into an orderly system of financing over the past four years, said Attorney-General Robert Bonner in a vigorous 40-minute defence of the Social Credit government Thursday night.

"There has been no change in computing the debt of this province for the past 20 years," Mr. Bonner told an unresisting audience of 350 attending a Social Credit meeting in the Central Junior High School.

He said the senior officials of the government's finance department are the same men who advised the Liberal and Coalition regimes.

"Is it logical to suggest that these experts have suddenly strayed so far from the recognized concepts of sound accounting practice?" he asked.

"Is it common sense to argue that they have abandoned their beliefs and reputations for unsound policies?"

Mr. Bonner said government debt involved two types of obligation—direct debt and indirect debt. Direct debt was the amount owing on money borrowed by the government and repayable by the government.

Indirect debt was the amount borrowed by government corporations, municipalities or

agencies of the municipalities; repayable by the borrower but guaranteed by the province.

"The indirect debt places the province in the same position that you would be in if you backed my note at the bank," Mr. Bonner said. "You would not be responsible for repayment of that money as long as I remained solvent."

For many years in B.C., under Liberal Coalition and Conservative finance ministers, it had been customary to accept, as the legitimate debt position of the province, the total direct debt, less the amount available in sinking funds for repayment of these obligations.

"This has always been known as the net debt."

When the Social Credit government took office in 1952, the net debt stood at around \$191,000,000. Using the same basis, the net debt today stood at \$114,000,000—a reduction of roughly \$77,000,000 in four years.

Confused Opposition Confuses Public

"The question of contingent liabilities has confused some of our friends in the Opposition and they in turn have tried to confuse you," Mr. Bonner continued.

Before 1952, there were nine items on the contingent liability list. These included borrowings by municipal and district agencies guaranteed by the province, including bonds of the Vancouver and Districts Joint Sewage and Drainage Board, South Westminster Dyking District, the Dawson Creek Loan Act and bonds of the B.C. Power Commission.

"One small loan has been removed from this list in the past four years, but the eight others are still contingent liabilities of the province."

Three new items had been added—the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the Toll Highway

and Bridge Authority and the School Districts of B.C.

Since 1954 the PGE had been showing an operating profit—higher each succeeding year and expected to reach a peak with larger freight tonnage from completion of the line to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

Mr. Bonner declared the toll bridge authority would have no difficulty in meeting its financial obligations and could be legitimately classified as a contingent liability.

He added that the government, in its annual grant to school districts, had included a sum equal to 50 per cent of the total cost of servicing the debt.

"Thus," he said, "we have moved from chaos to orderly financing... and the interest rate has been sharply reduced for the municipalities."

"It is now in the same category as other contingent liabilities of the province. The bonds are government-guaranteed but are payable from revenues accruing to the local school boards."

SIX OTHERS TALK

Six other candidates addressed the meeting.

Mrs. Lydia Arsens, Victoria, said CCF Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan, in his Victoria speech expressed many ideas that were close to Social Credit ideas because they were "humanitarian" ideas.

"But whereas he believes in government control of almost everything, we believe in private enterprise and the freedom of the individual."

She hoped the electors of Victoria would give her their support for "three, four or five years to come."

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, also a Victoria candidate, said the government had announced a program of normally a nine or ten-year program.

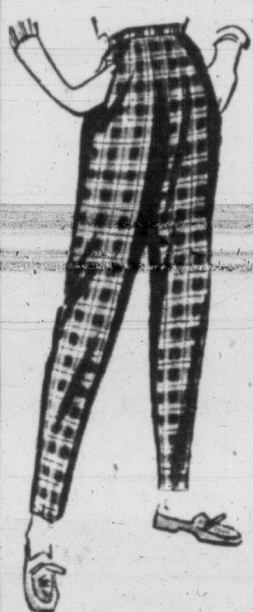
"Our good premier is not only a great administrator, he is a keen businessman who is determined that we shall receive good value for our dollars," Mr. Chant said.

Kenneth Oliver, Oak Bay, spoke of "the confused bankrupt system of hospital insurance prevailing when this government took office," and said the government's increase in the sales tax from 3 to 5 per cent had been more than justified by improvements in the hospital service.

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McADAM SAILS FOR B.C. VISIT

Agent-general at B.C. House in London for the last 33 years, W. A. McAdam sailed today aboard the liner Empress of Scotland to receive an honorary degree at University of British Columbia's fall congregation.

It will be the 66-year-old representative's first look at Canada in six years. He plans to visit for two months.

making institution in B.C." Social Crediters filing out after the meeting were handed small yellow pamphlets entitled "Let's Sweep Clean."

The pamphlets featured a photograph of CCF leader Robert Strachan and the CCF election platform.

Many dropped the booklets like hot bricks. "Bah, CCF," cried one man. "Smear artists."

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READY FOR ANYTHING TONIGHT

Ready to go all out tonight against Navy in the opening game of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football Union season are the Oak Bay Drakes. Warming up for the game are Drakes, from left to right, Harry

Turner, Tom Sansregret, Gordy Hemingway, Dick Irving and Joe Kurlyo. Game will be played at Athletic Park under the lights for the first time in league history, starting at 8. (Times Photo.)

Aussie Aces Threaten All-Foreign Net Final

Reflections of A Cricket Buff

By GERALD REES

Gerald Rees of Victoria is one of the city's most ardent cricket observers. He is a keen student of the game and an outpouring booster for cricket. Here he gives his observations and memories of last week's intercity match between Victoria and Vancouver at Brockton Point.

There is time now to bask in the warm afterglow of a finely fought cricket match between traditional teams of Victoria and Vancouver in the annual Labor Day contest at Brockton point in the moonlight city, Vancouver.

Such a day and such a setting... marvelous. This observer, who has seen cricket played all up and along the highways and byways of the world, considers Brockton the finest pitch on the planet, not even excepting our own Beacon Hill Park—playing since 1850.

Who won? Well, the Vancouver chappies nearly did, mainly perhaps because their "fall" had a well-stiffened vertebrae. But the Victorians gave them a torrid time in spots, and held them to an honorable draw, as the official scorebook records, results of a stubborn last-wickets defence against the clock. The trophy returns thereby to the Mainland for a while.

One mourned with the fellows who only lingered momentarily at the wicket—such a short Odyssey yon, but hitherwards a long way back to pavilion. One was rejoicing with the hard-hitting, full-time scorers of either team, and there were many.

Opening batsmen are necessarily on the spot facing a keen pitch, seamy new ball and the bowlers bursting with speed and energy, and bowling unblinded. A sure opening technique is not acquired overnight be it in club, county or Test cricket.

Fielding was taut throughout, Vancouver having the edge, one thinks, and there was no flagging as the afternoon waned and the long shadows began to creep across a sun-smitten sward. Plenty of applause at right moments, but no bawling, of course. One leaves this to the Aussies in their lovely land down under.

Came tea, it rather looked as if Victoria had "had it." Came time and it was seen that there is many a slip between apparent victory and victory itself; one more "over" might have given the victory to Captain Hanson and his teammates, but they were probably just as happy anyway.

As a team long for the cricket season of 1938, one may write that it has been excellent with scoreboards decidedly against the Victorians.

Bench-warmers and "logs" sitters alike are grateful to the happy warriors of the Island leaguers, batsmen, bowlers and plain leather-chasers, in their rainbow-hued caps, for a measurable assist to their pleasurable leisure. As a summing-up one may add that many of our matches have been enlivened by stalwart and experienced players of the Commonwealth, beyond the borders of our own dominion. We salute you all; there has too been a sizeable sprouting of spectators, but no compensatory seatings!

CHESS CHAMP HERE

Eugene Gained Fame By Penny Postcards

Victoria has the temporary honor of hosting the 1955 B.C. correspondence chess champion, Eugene Butkov, of 141 Robertson Street.

But Eugene will be gone soon. Working for the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory during the summer here, he will be off to Montreal in three weeks time. He has lived in Vancouver for the past four years.

During those years, Eugene was Vancouver chess champion in 1954, '55 and '56. He learned his chess in Yugoslavia, where he was a citizen before coming to Canada.

TO MONTREAL

Eugene is going to Montreal to attend McGill University on a research council scholarship to try for a Ph.D. in theoretical physics.

In 1954, he received an Appl. Sc. degree from UBC with a gold medal in engineering, and received his MA in mathematics this spring.

This was the first time Eugene entered the correspondence chess championship, and he won it with a score of 4½-1½ in the final round. He had a 6-0 score in the preliminary round, winners of which enter the championship competition.

It took roughly a year and one-half to complete the 1955 championship—tournament. It is not over yet, but Eugene has enough victories now that nobody can catch him.

The 1956 tournament, just starting, will be concluded at this time next year. In correspondence chess, the players mail each move by

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)

Ham Richardson, Vic Seixas and Dick Savitt carried America's last hopes in the quarter-finals of the U.S. tennis championship today against three of the five Australians who are threatening to create the first all-foreign final since 1933.

Seixas has been playing under his usual form and was no better than an even choice against Aussie Ashley Cooper. Savitt insists he's not in shape to beat a cagey sharpshooter like little Ken Rosewall and only Richardson appeared to have enough power to pull out a victory against southpaw Neale Fraser. Ham won their last meeting in the recent final at Orange, N.J.

While the last three surviving Yanks were fighting to stay alive, tournament favorite Lew Hoad figured to win easily against his less talented countryman, Roy Emerson, in a match washed out by a heavy rain Thursday.

In the women's division, Althea Gibson of New York was matched against Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knobel of Forest Hills against Mrs. Betty Pratt of Jamaica, B.W.I., with places in the semifinals at stake.

Wimbledon champion Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., made one semifinal Thursday by stopping three-time champion Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., in three sets, and England's perky Shirley Bloomer moved in opposite

Miss Fry by bouncing out the veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., 1947 champ and four-time Wimbledon winner, 6-3, 6-3.

With five Australians and only three Americans left in the men's field, an all-foreign final is a possibility. The first time since Fred Perry of England defeated Australia's Jack Crawford in 1933.

EDDY POWERS GOES TO NHL

Eddy Powers of Vancouver, veteran Western Hockey League referee, has been assigned to the National Hockey League.

Powers will be the second WHL graduate going to the NHL in recent years, Scotty Morrison having gone up two years ago.

However, Morrison this year will return to the Western League.

Canadians Fare Poorly; Two Survive

TORONTO (UPI)—Tennis players from 12 countries eliminated all but two Canadian players yesterday in the opening round of the O'Keefe Invitation Tournament.

The only Canadian survivors of the international onslaught were Canadian champion Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., and his fellow Davis Cupper, Don Fontana of Toronto.

Bedard ousted Hamilton's Fred Resume, 6-3, 6-4, and Fontana halted Louis Serrville of Australia, 6-0, 6-1.

Mexico's entries made a good showing in the men's singles and doubles. Mario Llamas, a Mexican Cup player, downed Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-4, 6-6, and Pancho Contreras topped Toronto's Lorne Main, 6-4, 6-1.

Ulf Schmidt of Sweden eliminated Toronto's Austin MacPherson, 6-2, 6-4, in the opening match.

British Davis Cupper Billy Knight defeated Jim Bentley of Toronto, 6-2, 6-1, in the opening round. Whitey Reed, Alameda, Calif., beat Don Platt of Toronto, 6-4, 6-4.

OAK BAY CRICKET

Oak Bay Cricket Club lineup for the match against Five Oaks on Saturday at Beacon Hill Park at the m.p.s. field, an all-foreign final is a possibility. The first time since Fred Perry of England defeated Australia's Jack Crawford in 1933.

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TEAM VOTES TO IGNORE CHAMPIONSHIPS

'Fourth-Rate' Vernon Burns

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Vernon Canadians may or may not be a "fourth-rate hockey club," but there isn't a doubt in the world the Canadians have got a first-rate "peave" against president Conn Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Smythe said in Toronto Wednesday that Canada's proposed entry in the world hockey tournament in Russia next winter will be a "fourth-rate" team and suggested sending a National Hockey League team if the tournament is to be considered a world championship.

The reaction here, the home

of the 1956 Allan Cup champions, was explosive.

Coach George Agar called a meeting of the club Thursday and it voted to a man, Agar said, "to keep away from the whole deal."

"If we're going to be a fourth-rate choice of Canada," said Agar later, "they've got to want any part of it. We would certainly consider going to Moscow as a unit, with extra players from across Canada to bring us up to strength, but we won't entertain any other ideas."

We are the Allan Cup champions and we played hard to get that championship. We took

three years to build what we thought was a championship team, and now we are called fourth-rate by Smythe.

"The west has never let Canada down, and had we been chosen as a unit to play for the championship, we wouldn't let the country down either."

Penticton Vs. Allan Cup winners three years ago, defeated Russia 5-0 to win the world hockey title. Both Vernon and Penticton play in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

Agar said if Canadians went on such a tour it would mean the end of the four-team Okanagan League. When Penticton pulled out of the league prior to the world hockey tournament it cost Vernon an estimated \$7,000 in lost attendance. All the Okanagan League clubs have to do some serious retrenching in spending after a poor financial year last season.

He indicated Canadians would go to Russia only after their league schedule and playoffs were finished and providing they were accepted as a unit and as a "first-rate" not a "fourth-rate" club.

Grid Season Away; Navy Meets Drakes

Annis Stukus Guest at First Game

The lights of Athletic Park will add harsh brilliance to the opening of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League season tonight when Oak Bay Drakes tackle Navy in the league's first night game since its inception.

The opening clash will be a continuation of last year's intense rivalry between the two clubs. They played to ties in their first two league encounters last season, and Navy won the schedule championship.

Drakes came back to take the playoff title from Navy, and subsequently advanced to the Western Canada final.

About tonight's game, Oak Bay coach Fred French says his team will be going all out to get an early win, streak going.

"We're going to shoot the works tonight," he told the Times. "We're not going to save ourselves for the playoffs; we're going to take every game as it comes and we'll be out to win every one."

"I think we can take it tonight. Our team is in top shape and with guys like Tom Sansregret of Edmonton and Ricky Ginn of Port Arthur in the backfield, we should be pretty strong there."

Sansregret, highly-touted for his ball-handling ability, will start the game at quarterback, with Ginn and Ten Koska, also of Edmonton, in the fullback slots. Dawson and Bill Richardson, both graduates from last year's Oak Bay junior squad, will be the halfbacks.

Starting along the line will be Gary Taylor, last year's Vampires and Pete Turko, a fullback with Drakes last year, at end; Peter Barry, returning defensive lineman and Joe Harty, Turner, lineman of the Vampires. Drakes last year and Don Thompson, tackle of the Vampires in 1955, as guards, and Dick Irving, holdover centre.

Navy coach Frank Hindle will be depending on his line, averaging about 200 pounds, and the team's spirit and hustle to thwart the Drakes. "I think we have a fair chance," he says of tonight's opener. "I'm pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm of the club. We should put up a good fight."

Along the line Hindle will have starry holdover Ron Young and Winnipeg junior Joe Paul at end; Bob Dougan and newcomer Doug Brown at tackle; Victor Schwager and Ed Amos at guard, and Gerry Hatten at centre.

In the backfield, fine-passing Archie Langston will be missing, and Joe Hornosty of last year's squad has drawn the starting assignment at quarter-back. Shifty Bill Gooderham will be fullbacks, while Joe Brown and George Kelly will be halfbacks.

Annis Stukus, former B.C. Lion's coach, will make the opening kickoff tonight, with the HMCS Naden band and cheerleaders from both teams in attendance. Game time is 8 p.m.

At Balding of Toronto, with 34 and 36, was one of 10 players who fired 70s. Eighteen had 71s.

Minor Soccer Body Returns Officers

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association at a meeting Thursday night returned all its 1955 executive to office.

Re-elected were president Harry Youson; vice-president Roger Emery; secretary-treasurer Bud McLaren; public relations director Ralph Cosier; and registrar Jim Ackinlose. Team entries in all divisions must be in to the league by Sept. 17. Boys from ages 12 to 21 are also reminded that the mass registration of players at 10 city parks will take place Saturday.

United Gets Crack at First Place

Victoria United will not have to wait as long as it had expected to take a crack at first place in Coast Soccer League. New Westminster Royals will meet United at Athletic Park Saturday at 2:30 in a regular league encounter that will take the place of a previously postponed match between Victoria and Vancouver Halecos.

Royals are in first place, one point ahead of second-place United, who moved up with a 5-1 win over St. Andrews Wednesday. Royals have two games in hand.

In the last meeting between the two clubs, United gained a 2-2 draw with the powerful Royals.

Lineup for United will have Archie McMillan in goal, Jack Robbins and Joe Robbins as backs; Harold Holroyd, Harry Carruthers and coach Willie Hamilton as halves, and Ced Robb, Ernie Eastlake, Tom Druce, George Wright, and Tim Walker on the front line.

Spares will be Dave Guthrie, Willie McMillan, John Pickburn, Charlie Mills and Ken Hibbert.

For the Royals, it will be Pete Demunyn in goal, with Buster Cairns and Dave Stott as fullbacks. Halfbacks will be Bob Lewis, Dave Sullivan and Doug Grieg, with John Clifford, Harry Price, John Swan, Gogie Stewart and Tom Crane on the forward line.

Spares are Alan Sawyer, Alex McKay and R. Shenton.

United will make only one more home appearance after Saturday, against Halecos on Sept. 22. It has two Vancouver appearances to make before the season ends early in October, against North Shore Alrocs and St. Andrews.

JR. DRAKES PRACTICE

Oak Bay Drakes Junior football team will hold a practice Sunday morning at 10 at Car-narvon Park.

SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

DR. BIGELOW IN SEMIS

Marg, Marlene In Totem Final

Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria, five-time winner of the event, was scheduled to go against the very best today in the women's final of the 26th annual Totem Golf Tournament at Jasper, Alta.

Mrs. Todd meets Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., Canadian women's open and close champion.

Meanwhile, in a semifinal match, Victoria's Dr. George Bigelow was scheduled to take on tournament favorite Erv Parent of Seattle, Washington State champion.

Mrs. Todd gained the final round with a 2 and 1 victory over Polly Calloway of Narberth, Pa.

Losing four of the first five holes to her American opponent, Mrs. Todd fought back to square the match at the 14 and closed it out on the 17th green.

Miss Stewart had no trouble in disposing of Mrs. W. F. Knox, Vancouver, 6 and 5.

Dr. Bigelow advanced with a 3 and 2 victory over Bob Porter of Vancouver, while Parent eliminated Norman Wilkinson of Vancouver, 3 and 2.

Men's semifinalists are Warren Dawson, Seattle, who downed Art Watson, Vancouver, 4 and 3, and Murray Marsh, Jr., also of Seattle, who defeated T. K. Campbell, Edmonton, 5 and 4.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	86	48	.442	2 1/2
Chicago	72	58	.355	11 1/2
Boston	72	60	.345	12 1/2
Detroit	66	66	.333	18 1/2
Baltimore	58	74	.283	26 1/2
Washington	54	77	.259	29 1/2
Kansas City	43	89	.328	42

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	80	54	.595	10 1/2
San Francisco	78	56	.582	12 1/2
Sacramento	78	60	.565	16 1/2
San Diego	70	68	.507	24 1/2
Vancouver	60	84	.413	34 1/2
Portland	50	90	.357	44 1/2
Seattle	40	100	.286	54 1/2

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LITTLE & TAYLOR Sports Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

CRICKET—2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association knockout competition, Oak Bay vs. Five Oaks vs. Alrocs.

CAR RACING—7:30 p.m.—Time trials of stock car championship meet, Western Speedway, Millstream Road.

LACROSSE—9:30 p.m.—First game of best-of-three city cup see division final, Oak Bay vs. Fernwood, Stevenson Park.

ONE QUALITY—THE BEST

FOOTBALL

INTERMEDIATE

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TONIGHT
8 p.m.

NAVY
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OAK BAY DRAKES

ADMISSION 50c
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REPORT FROM THE OUTDOORS

It was almost dark on the Alberni canal last Saturday night, it was a matter of minutes to zero hour and the weigh-masters for the annual Port Alberni Tye Club's three-day derby were just about to pack up their scales and weights.

But just as they were turning to their job, they heard a boat motor roaring towards their jetty and a frantic voice shouting, "Hold everything—I've got a fish."

The officials glanced at their watches and shouted to the incoming angler to hurry, before legal weigh-in time ran out.

The boat bumped the jetty and an angler scrambled on to the jetty, puffing and straining under an armful of fish. He thumped the lunker down on the scales and they read 45 pounds. Legal weigh-in time ran out just as the scales stopped jiggling.

That fish, which came so close to not qualifying, turned out to be the biggest coho on the canal during the three days and won \$125 for Cecil Surrey of Port Alberni, the angler who made like Paul Revere to enter his prize catch.

Except for Cecil, the fish weren't hitting too well for the anglers. Over the three days, only 26 fish, weighing 634 pounds, were entered. Most authorities up that way feel the Tye run is late and will not hit with full volume until the middle of the month.

Just the same, Victorian Ted Hartland spent a profitable vacation. He dropped this department a postcard and said, "Fishing is very good at Port Alberni. I caught a 38-pound Tye on a Golf Tee spoon, three ounces of weight and 80 feet of line."

Locally, one of the big puzzles is the absence of fish off Oak Bay and Ten-Mile Point. Usually a hot spot around this time of year, the area just isn't producing in comparison with past years. Out in Saanich Inlet, some fair catches are being taken by anglers going deep. A few good scores have been made by surface fishing early in the morning off Bamerton but, in the main, it is necessary to go deep. These rules don't apply to grise; you can get a boatload of them fishing any way you want.

Among the better Inlet catches reported by Hall's Boat-house, this week are the following: On Thursday night, T. Payne hit for a 30-pound, 4-ounce lunker off the Stone House on a Squid plug and the same night, the Petrie brothers brought in five springs. Young Gary Petrie picked up his bronze button over the weekend with a 21-pounder, not bad for a 13-year-old. On Sunday night, Mrs. V. Jessop took a 16½-pounder at the Stone House and took her limit of four from three to seven pounds Monday night.

BRIEFLY—The best news of the week is that a few Northern Coho have been poking their hook noses in the waters of Qualicum. Big Springs have been gobbling up herring off Cape Mudge in the Campbell River area. At April Point and Copper Bluff, best lures have been Tom Macks and Gressig Lures while the Bucktail Fly has been scoring at Shelter Point, Oyster Bay and Saratoga Beach. Off the mouth of Campbell River, Tyes have been elusive, but some have fallen for Alaskan Plugs and Gandhi Lures. A Mr. Holmes of San Francisco topped off an enjoyable vacation at Campbell River in explosive style. Fishing for coho, he was trailing a fly behind his boat when it was snatched by a 43-pound Tye that gave a bitter fight before being boated.

Warm days and cool evenings have the sedge flies hatching in the Campbell Lake area, producing moments of the best fishing in the world. Low, clear water in the Oyster River is presenting a stern challenge to the fly men, who must use their smallest patterns and wispiest terminal tackle. Worms, plugs, flies, popping surface bugs, spoons, wobblers, bread crusts and chunks of meat have been responsible for the deaths of some fine fat bass whose appetites have been greater than their judgment in Prospect, Elk, Beaver, Florence, Durrance and St. Mary's Lakes.

Tangle-Foot Solons Blow Game to Seals

By The Associated Press—The man who fielded the ball had nobody to whom to throw. That left the Solons in fifth place, half a game behind the Hollywood Stars who lost to seventh-place San Diego, 5-4. Last-place Vancouver dumped the champion Los Angeles Angels, 4-3, scoring twice in the last inning when two Solons fell trying for infield blows and the winning run scored because first base was not covered.

Steve Bilko's threat on the league home run record of 60 walloped as the Los Angeles slugger failed to hit for the distance. With 11 games to play, he needs seven homers to tie the 1923 and 1925 marks of Tony Laverne. Vancouver outlived the Angels, 20-15, with George Metkovich contributing two triples.

TO HALT SKID

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1956

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Lions Bank on Untried Rookie

By The Canadian Press

Coach Clem Crowe, in the depths of a three-game losing streak, has decided to gamble with an untried quarterback in an attempt to lift British Columbia Lions out of their Western Interprovincial League doldrums.

Crowe says he will start Jerry Gustafson, formerly of San Francisco 49ers and Stanford University, in Saturday's game against Calgary Stampedeers, in last place in the WIFU.

While Vancouver fans will get their first look at Gustafson, Saskatchewan Roughriders will have the task of trying to stop Edmonton Eskimos, presently riding a four-game winning streak, at Regina.

In two Monday games, Eskimos are at Calgary and Roughriders go against the Blue Bombers at Winnipeg.

TACKLE BIG ALS

In the Big Four, coach Bill Swacki and his Argonauts, winless in three starts, must try to better themselves against the tough Montreal Alouettes at Toronto Saturday. In the other Saturday game Ottawa Rough Riders play host to Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Crowe's move to replace quarters Tony Teresa and Paul Cameron with Gustafson means a switch from an air to a ground attack. Lions let Arnie Galiffa go when they decided to trust their fortunes to the flying feet of Teresa and Cameron and the move looked good as they won their first two games. But now Clem may wish that he, instead of Toronto, had title to Arnie's arm.

Roughriders may be minus the services of two imports when they clash with Eskimos. End Stan Williams, injured a week ago at Calgary, still is suffering from pulled leg muscles, while centre Mel Beckett has the flu and a badly swollen knee.

Two Canadian guards who missed last Monday's game against the Lions—Ron Atchison and Andray Synyk—are expected to be ready for the Roughrider lineup.

BRIGHT ON SIDELINES
Last week Eskimos scraped past the Bombers, 21-20, and needed three overtime plays to do it. In addition, the game cost them full-back Johnny Bright, out of action for three weeks with a dislocated shoulder.

Monday Stampedeers will be looking for revenge for the 23-22 loss earlier to Edmonton. Blue Bombers have announced nothing new to throw at Saskatchewan in the other game.

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Yankees Bring in Insurance

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, who seem to think there actually are ways they could lose the American League pennant, have called on Washington castoff Sonny Dixon to bolster their pitching corps for the stretch run.

Dixon, a 31-year-old major league "ne'er do well" who had unsuccessful trials with both Washington and Philadelphia, was recalled from the Yankees farm base at Richmond, Va., in the International League. He can pitch immediately for the Yankees, but is not eligible for the World Series.

Working mainly in relief, Dixon had a 7-5 won and lost record and worked in 24 other games that were won by manager Ed Lopat's Virginians.

The Yankees also brought back to their roster first baseman Marv Throneberry, second baseman Bobby Richardson, pitcher Ralph Terry, and outfielder Bob Martin from Denver; shortstop Jerry Lumpe and pitcher Jim Coates from Richmond; catcher John Blanchard and pitcher Jim O'Reilly from Birmingham of the Southern Association, and outfielder Marion Ziptel from Quincy.

O.C. CRICKET

T. N. Pearce's eleven 272 for 9 declared and 107 for 3, Australians 289 for 7 declared.

Commonwealth eleven 171 for 4 vs. England eleven at Hastings.

Surrey vs. Warwickshire. No play Thursday, wicket saturated.

Commonwealth eleven vs. England eleven at Torquay. No play Thursday, rain.

GRAND SLAM FOR LEW WORTH 100 GRAND POT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tennis promoter Jack Kramer said Thursday that if Australia tennis star Lew Hoad wins the U.S. National to complete the first "grand slam" since Don Budge did it, he can write a pro tour contract for \$100,000.

"I hope I don't have to go that high," said Kramer. "But Lew is in a position to demand more than Tony Trabert, and Trabert got \$80,000. I'm prepared to offer Hoad two types of contracts, the normal percentage or a tax-free amount to be banked regardless of how the tour finishes, but this one would have an incentive clause to make sure Lew doesn't relax and that every match is a Wimbledon."

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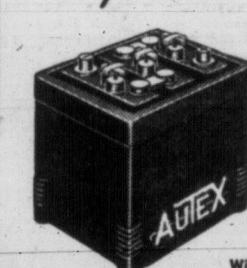
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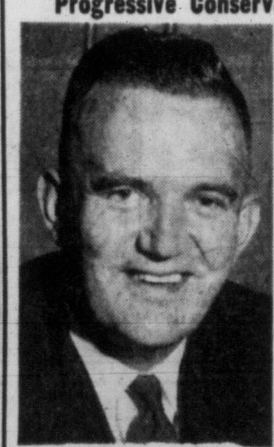
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

The Scouters Council will make the program an attractive one which will not become boring and dull, but that will keep the boys active and interested in all phases of the game. Boys like variations in their diet.

New 'Mystery' Fish Captured Off West Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Experts at the Vancouver Public Aquarium have caught a black and grey mottled fish which they believe to be completely unknown to science.

The "mystery" fish was taken off the west coast of Vancouver Island by the crew of the research vessel "Challenger" July 23, then brought here for observation.

It is 10 inches long, with a dark back and white underneath, with "beautiful circular markings," as far as he knew. He said it might belong to the same family as the Alaska black cod, or it might be a young fish of a species of "huge, open-water fish known to live in the North Pacific."

Although it was injured in the capture, it is doing well in captivity. It is on display in the aquarium.

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HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Bobby Adair, age 11, Nashville, Tenn., for his question:

What Is Manganese?

Manganese is named from the word magnet. When discovered in 1774, it was thought to be a form of magnetized iron. Magnesium was also named from magnetism. The two names may be confusing. Manganese and magnesium are both metals and both elements. But they are as different from each other as gold is different from silver. Neither of them are magnets.

Magnesium is the light-weight, silver-white metal now reclaimed from sea water. Manganese is a hard, heavy metal of brownish grey. It is a workaday element and as vital as one of the steel age metals. It also has a glamorous side. As an element manganese is a very good mixer. It teams up with other elements to form countless substances and compounds. It is plentiful in nature, though widely spread and always in combination with other substances. It is found as a metal only in fallen meteors. We must obtain it the hard way by extracting it from ores.

In small amounts, manganese is everywhere. It is present in the soil and necessary to growing plants. It is even in our bodies. It is present in many rocks, though in North America, these traces are usually so slight that mining these ores is uneconomical. Russia produces about half the world's manganese ores. Other worthwhile ores are shipped from North Africa, the Gold Coast, India and Brazil. Pyrolusite, braunite, hausmannite and manganese spar are some of the rich manganese ores.

Extracting the pure metal is no easy job. Sometimes the ore is powdered and dissolved with certain chemicals. The element floats and is skimmed off the top of the solution. Sometimes the ore is dissolved and metal separated by electrolysis. In the making of steel, rich manganese ore may be used unrefined.

This ore is smelted with rich iron ore to make spiegeleisen. This is the magic stuff that turns brittle iron into tough steel. A small amount of spiegeleisen is added to the seething, molten iron. It turns out the oxygen and sulphur and turns the iron to steel.

In its workaday role, manganese is an alloy metal. An extra quantity added to steel makes the tough manganese steel used to make hard-working boilers. About 3 1/2 per cent of manganese added to bronze forms manganese bronze. This alloy is tough enough to make propellers for boats and planes. Manganese is used in glass making and in the dry cells for electric batteries.

The salts and compounds of manganese are also put to work. Potassium permanganate has been used as a germicide and disinfectant. It is a beautiful shade of amethyst. Other compounds are pink, red, green or black. Here the shy and workaday element breaks down and becomes a glamor-puss. For these beautiful colored compounds are used as dyes and paints. Some of them are gentle enough to be used to print pretty designs on cotton calico.

Andy sends a Hammond Ambassador World Atlas to Carolyn Willard, age 11, of Houston, Texas, for her question:

What is neap tide?

The old-earth takes a day and night to turn around once on her axis. In that time, the tides wash up and down upon the beaches twice, two high tides, two low tides. High tide is called flood tide, low tide is called ebb tide.

Tides are pulled by the moon, but the sun also adds a bit to the tugging. Sometimes the sun and moon pull at the earth together. Sometimes they tug from different directions. When sun, moon and earth are in a straight line, the sun and moon join forces and pull together. This happens during the periods of new moon and full moon. At these times, the flood tides are higher and the ebb tides are lower.

In the first and third quarters of the lunar month, the sun and moon are pulling at the earth from different directions. Some of the moon's pull is canceled out by the pull of the sun. Now the flood tides are lower and the ebb tides are higher.

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Censor Class) BB (Worthwhile) C (For Rainy Days) D (Don't Miss) E (To put in time)

(A PLUS) "SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME" (Royal)—Only very disinterested sports fans won't remember the rare middle-weight champions of the world Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale. Just the names conjure up thrilling, tempestuous affairs where one of the other of the gladiators would be knocked down for what looked like the full count only to struggle back to his feet and rejoin the fight.

But of the two one remembers Graziano more. For he was a young man to be greatly pitied. After rising up from the street wars of the asphalt jungles of New York to

the middleweight throne he became a bewildered, lost soul. A man who failed to keep his fists engaged, a man surrounded by sordid stories of his wayward youth and of his dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Army while his country was at war.

THANKS to a compelling portrayal of the ex-champ by Hollywood newcomer Paul Newman, MGM's "Somebody Up There Likes Me" turns out to be one of the year's best film biographies and as about as an exciting sports film as one could hope to see.

Photographed in black and white, the film borders upon the documentary at times, making the bleak back alleys of New York's tenement district so grim one can almost smell the filth, the depravity and the poverty. So grim are shots of the walkups, the bums sleeping off their jags, the gang punks and their perpetual wars with the police, that the pugs and punch-drunks at Stillman's Gym in comparison take on the aura of a grunting group of Sir Galahads. Anything would look good when compared to the arena of Graziano's up-bringing.

IF THE PICTURE has a weakness, it is the over-long glimpses of young Rocky fighting authority. It is thanks to Newman's fine acting that they never become quite boring. Pier Angeli, a superb young actress, obviously has difficulty in making some of the love scenes believable considering the type of young clunk she has made up her mind to stick to no matter what he may (and usually does) do.

THE EXCITEMENT of the picture comes at the end as it should. The two fights with champion Tony Zale are realistic to a degree that one finds oneself hanging on to the theatre seat. And for gripping drama you can't beat that.

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LENINGRAD (UP) — Two thousand enthusiastic music-lovers gave the Boston Symphony Orchestra a thunderous reception Thursday night at the first foreign symphony heard here since before the revolution.

Conductor Charles Muench took four bows after playing Beethoven's Eroica and was unable to resist demands for an encore—something the Boston Symphony rarely does.

After playing Walter Piston's sixth symphony and Ravel's Daphne and Cloe, the orchestra gave an unscheduled performance of Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice.

The audience applauded for several minutes. Hundreds of Russians unable to obtain tickets for the concert milled in the streets outside the marble columned Great Hall Conservatory.

Presley Garb Banned

DENVER (AP) — Elvis Presley haircuts (long with sideburns), metal shoe taps and "shirts open-half way down" have been "banned" for male students at St. Philomena's Roman Catholic elementary school here.

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Boss Taking 700 to See Hit Show

TORONTO (CP) — Industrialist Gordon Chaplin of Galt, Ont., said Thursday he is going to treat his 350 employees and their wives to a busman's holiday today to see the hit musical "The Pajama Game," now playing here.

Mr. Chaplin, who runs a plastic manufacturing firm, has booked 700 tickets and a special train for the "jaunt."

He saw the play last year and said he was so amazed by the similarity of its scenes with operations at his own plant that he wants all his workers to see it. The musical is set in a pajama factory.

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This, in our opinion, is the comedy gem of the year. Those of our patrons who remember Guinness in "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "The Lavender Hill Mob," etc., will know that he is the master of the subtle comedy that keeps you laughing week after week and month after month.

The hilarious story of a hap hand of crooks who carefully laid plans are trapped by the implacable charm and quiet dignity of a "dear little, gilded old lady," played by Katie Johnson—who just about steals the whole picture herself. Don't let anything stop you from seeing this one! It is as early as possible to avoid disappointment.

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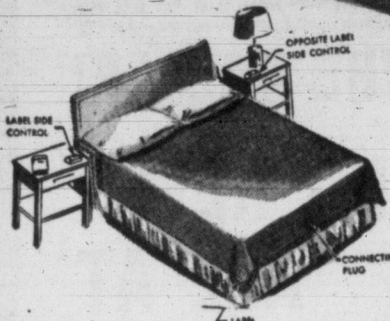
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Special, each 15⁹⁹

Blended of the finest wools, and crafted in England, these blankets are closely woven, pre-shrunk, never lose the thick, fluffy, fur-like pile no matter how often they're cleaned! Choose a pair now at these special sale savings, you'll get years of lasting loveliness, cosy warmth, bring fresh color to every bedroom! Multi stripes: green, rose, blue and reseda. Slight flaws make this special purchase possible! Your choice only \$5 down.

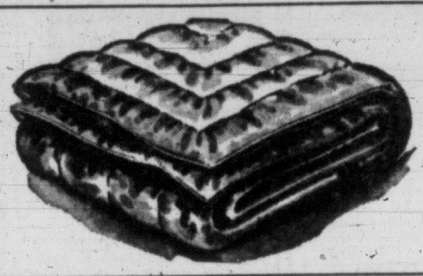


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Controlled warmth all night long, to keep you snug when the weather's at its coldest! Thick, soft blankets of nylon viscose and cotton come in single or double-bed sizes, are satin bound, have a 1-year replacement guarantee! Green, rose, blue, red. Double-bed size, first quality, each 24⁹⁹

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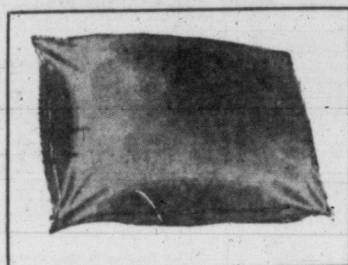
60"x72" reversible comforters

Lightweight warmth all through the coldest nights is provided by these Miltum satin comforters, filled with soft, downy wool that won't mat. Beautiful colors are reversible, come finished with corded edges, add a bright spot of beauty to your bedroom. Each 6⁹⁹



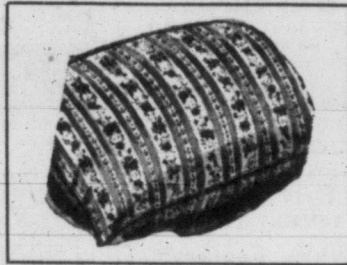
66"x72" reversible comforters

Specially purchased to bring you a real buy, these comforters come in gleaming, imported satin, filled with uniformly packed wool that won't mat. Attractive quilted pattern in assorted reversible shades. Full double-bed size. Each 9⁹⁹



Buoyant Dacron pillows

Satin smooth angel skin cover filled with soft Dacron for sleeping comfort. Pump size, washable. Each 4⁹⁹



Feather-filled pillows

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, bedding, 3rd

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Gentle cotton nap is soft and cosy, is firmly woven to provide years of hard wear! Ample tuck-in for tall types, too, is provided by these blankets that come in three sizes; shades of pink, blue, green, yellow, rose, white.

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Cloud soft, closely woven "baby" chenille comes in a wide assortment of colors to make any bed and bedroom a prettier place to be! Fringed ends, double or single-bed sizes in white, gold, pink, green, blue, rose, chartreuse, red, brown. Each 5⁹⁹

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Everything your wee one needs for a happy comfy life whether snoozing in the crib or crawling 'round the floor... Choose what you need Saturday (all at Baby Day Savings) to keep your baby the picture of health and prettiness!



Soft flannelette diapers, subs of reg. 3.49 line

Special 2⁶⁶

Soft and durable diapers that are made of non-irritating flannelette finished with hemmed edges to prevent raveling. 21"x27" and 18"x36" size. White.

Reg. 3.98 - 4.98 Esmond cloth blankets — Satin bound, nursery patterned blankets are cosily warm, wonderful to wrap your "baby bunting" in. Crib size, they'll keep your tot free from drafts, healthily warm. Slight flaws class as subs. White, yellow, pink, blue, green. Special 2⁶⁶ to 3⁹⁹

Reg. 49c Infants' flannelette gowns — Lightweight, cosy flannelette gowns give lots of wear, come in white with pink or blue trim. Round neck, tie back, long sleeves. Infants' sizes. Special 3⁹⁹ for 1

30"x36" bassinet size sheets — Pink and blue check sheets in soft and cosy flannelette will fit either crib or bassinet. Whipped edges. Reg. 1.49. Special, pair 1¹⁹

Plastic bottle holders, reg. 1.98 — Blue, pink and yellow cushions plastic covered, hold bottles in proper place during feeding time. Easily cleaned. Special, each 1³³

Reg. 1.89 Esmond cloth blankets — Whipped edges to prevent raveling, nursery patterns to pretty them. Crib-size blankets are soft and warm, come in pink only. 36"x50". Slight flaws class as subs. Special, each 1³³

Flannelette and cotton sheets — 27"x54" sheets in white, pink or blue that fits snugly over the mattress and is just right for baby's crib. Shrink-proof. Reg., each 1.49. Special, each 1¹⁹

Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 Wool or Nylon jackets — Infants' jackets in white, pink or blue styled with long sleeves, round neck and fancy knitted pattern with ribbon-tie at neck. Easy to wash, they won't shrink. Wool, each 1⁶⁶

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Glistening stemware in the shapes and sizes you want to make every dinner and luncheon you serve an artistic success, as well as one in thebes t of taste. Choose from this beautiful cut-crystal stemware at saving prices!

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Cocktail glasses, reg. 2.25. Special, each 1³⁹Sherbets, reg. 2.50. Special, each 1⁶⁹Wine glasses, reg. 2.25. Special, each 1³⁹Juice glasses, reg. 2.25. Special, each 1⁶⁹Liqueurs, reg. 2.25. Special, each 1²⁹

Reg. 50c Porcelain cups and saucers

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Bavarian porcelain, dainty, yet so hard wearing and long lasting, come in floral patterns, are ideal for the breakfast table.

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97-pce. "Jungle Orchid" English semi-porcelain dinner sets were reg. 38.50!

Wonderful buy! This beautiful set in modern coupe shape comes in a never-fade pattern on hard-wearing semi-porcelain. Set contains: 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 salad plates, 8 dinner plates, 8 fruits, 8 soups, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 gravy, 1 stand, 1 platter, 1 covered dish, 1 open vegetable dish. PLUS 8 goblets, 8 juice glasses, 8 sherbet glasses and matching plates included to make up the 97 pieces. \$25 Set

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First quality bone china cups and saucers in "Gold Leaf" pattern. Dainty tall shapes were reg. \$1.49

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Mom! Enter your charming tot in the BAY'S 5th Annual Personality Parade...

Tots to toddlers up to 6 years of age are eligible. Just take your youngsters up to the Photo Salon, third floor, between 9 and 3.30 p.m. every day (except Wednesdays), no appointment necessary.

Arthur Banks Showing of Couturier designs in the Douglas Room, third floor, September 11th!

Arthur Banks himself will be here to commmentate these exciting shows at 12.30 and 3 o'clock in the Douglas Room, third floor. He'll be glad to answer any questions you may have after the showings, so be sure to come down early... get a good seat for the Arthur Banks Shows, September 11. ADMISSION IS FREE!



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR FRANK ROSS examines prize-winning Ayrshire of Joseph Saville, Cobble Hill. Mr. Ross, greatly interested in cattle, raises them.

City Dweller Gets Eyeful, Earful at Cowichan Fair

BY TONY DICKASON
I'm fair game. Despite the necessity to tread carefully in certain locations, Thursday's opening gambit of the three-day Cowichan Exhibition in Duncan was an eye opener.

English decent to understand the commands. There were a few shooting sticks being towed around by judges and others, which gave everything an even more horsey atmosphere.

hibit by the Crofton art group with sheafs of oats and wheat. Fair president Arthur Stevenson of Cowichan Station said "it's a very fine show" and that Thursday "was as good an opening day as we've ever had."



NOBODY'S PULLING the wool over this ram's eyes; he knows he's good. A yearling, he belongs to Mrs. H. M. Shaw, Duncan; has taken many awards.



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

Our Very Own Candidates, Messrs. Fadd to Fudd inclusive, and sometimes Fydd, have been asked why they adopted the slogan: "VOTE FOR PEANUTS, NOT POLITICS."

Our objection to politics, after careful consideration and exhaustive research, is based mainly on the Oxford English Dictionary.

The Oxford English Dictionary, Vol. II, p. 1537, has this to say, and we quote: "Politics. The science and art of government; the science dealing with the form, organization, and administration of a state or part of one, and with the regulation of its relations with other states (hence imperial, national, domestic, municipal, foreign politics, etc.). Also the politics, that branch of moral philosophy dealing with the state or social organism as a whole."

Thus, by the very definition of politics, you can see why Your Very Own Candidates wish to have no part of the same. One need go no further than the first six words of the definition to see why we shun politics like the plague. "The science and art of government," indeed!

Who has time to study the science and art of government?

Would any of our loyal constituents wish us to waste time learning about the science and art of government, when we could be much better employed on the hustings, pointing with pride and promising peanuts for all?

And if we must go further—do you expect Your Very Own Candidates to practice the science dealing with the form, organization, and administration of a state, or even a part of a state?

We are in bad enough state as it is, without working ourselves into a worse state trying to bring form, organization, and administration to the state.

Thus we proudly stick by our avowed intention to eschew politics in favor of peanuts.

In closing, we can only re-iterate—"Vote for Peanuts, not Politics."

Sincerely yours, Your Very Own Candidates, Elmer Fadd, Elmer Fudd, Elmer Fidd, Elmer Fodd, Elmer Fudd and sometimes Elmer Fydd.

Dual City Hall Vote Likely For Saanich

No Time to Plan Victoria Vote

Saanich voters may face a referendum on a new Victoria-Saanich municipal hall this December.

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash said today that a suggested site for a proposed joint city hall is expected momentarily from Capital Regional Planning Board officials who were asked to conduct a study.

"It is reasonable to expect things will be far enough advanced to have a referendum on the matter this December, I think," said the reeve.

MORE STUDY

Mayor Percy Scurrell today said he felt more study would be required before he could forecast when such a referendum could be put to city voters.

"How much will it cost, where will it be located, how large should it be?" he asked.

"And much will depend finally on whether we have a sale for the present city hall property."

Some observers at city hall feel a referendum on a new city hall this year would be poor timing since school board officials will be asking voters to approve a \$3,000,000 school program and may be looking for economies elsewhere in the scheme of municipal government.

Under a blue sky, in 82-degree temperature, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross opened the 68th annual Cowichan show, and inspected guards of honor drawn up in the horse ring consisting of Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps, Admiral Mainguy Unit, and No. 2422 Cadet Corps, a Company, Canadian Scottish.

He was obviously warm, but spent more than an hour touring the cattle and other livestock exhibits, entourage in tow, after formalities were over. He breeds cattle himself, at Douglas Lake in B.C.'s interior.

Said he: "There is nothing dearer to my heart than agriculture."

And he gave his autograph to three cadets, on paper supplied by himself.

The boys, two army and one navy cadet, approached the official car and tendered small scraps of paper for him to sign.

SUPPLIES PAPER

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Then he handed the sheet to the boys and told them to tear it in three.

To the layman's eye, one sheep looks very much like another, but Mrs. R. H. Shaw of Duncan assured us that there were at least eight different breeds in the pens.

She scratched the somewhat unresponsive head of her Shorthorn ram, Grayland 2K, explaining that after the fair Grayland 2K was leaving for a tour of the southern show circuit. Grayland 2K was PNE winner of the grand reserve ram championship.

Grayland 2K, said Mrs. Shaw, is a year old.

There were 140 sheep, most asleep, on hand.

The pigs were mostly asleep, too, with one or two hungry piglets exception.

Wanting more data on the pigs, we asked a bystander. "The pig people just don't happen to be around," he said, so pig information is scant, excepting that volunteered by another bystander.

"There are three pens with 11 piglets in each," he vouchsafed.

There were all sorts of Jersey heifers, like so many contented deer, munching more or less in unison.

The young lady whose Jersey heifer took the top 4 H prize was Susan Standen, 15, of Cowichan Station.

"Bring your pretty cow out here," advised the photographer.

"That's good Judy," chimed in the reporter.

"My name is Susan, not Judy," said Susan, "and this is a heifer, not a cow."

The doe-eyed animal also has a resounding title: Hanlon Farm Gallant's Louis, it sounded like. Anyway, it was born last January.

In the riding ring, all the hopes must have been of Ben Laughren, winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce mass swim and Juan de Fuca swimmer from the U.S. side to Canada, will host a dance starting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Strawberry Vale community hall.

ACCUSTOMED TO IT

The No. 2 lady, also Saville property, was named Wynnettes Illustrious Invasion, and the trio was completed by Dolly Dale Penny. All were of notable gentility, accustomed to rude stares of strangers.

The exhibition, which consisted of 186 entrants, could mean as many as 2000 exhibits, as many residents enter as many as 20 offerings in the fair.

Judging was far from complete Thursday, but results are expected in today.

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ANNA BURIAN TO TRY AGAIN

Anna Burian will try to swim Juan de Fuca Strait north-to-south Saturday morning at 4:15 from Fisgard Light in the mouth of Esquimalt Harbor, her manager Gerry Lavigne said today.

State of weather at mid-night probably will determine whether the swim will proceed.

Saanich, City Amalgamation Study Asked

Mayor Suggests Economic Survey

Provincial aid will be asked by Mayor Percy Scurrell to survey possibility of amalgamation of Victoria and Saanich as a first step toward Greater Victoria municipal union.

The mayor said today he will ask the amalgamation committee to request a survey of economics of the two municipalities "for purposes of study only."

At a meeting of the inter-municipal amalgamation committee last week, deputy minister of municipal affairs J. E. Brown said his department was willing to lend every assistance to the committee.

REPORT STUDIED

The committee is involved in a study of the recently-completed Citizens' Research Institute of Canada report which recommended amalgamation after studying records of all Greater Victoria municipalities.

The mayor's Saanich-Victoria studies is the first official intimation that the municipalities would consider "going it alone."

In recent months a committee of both municipalities has been studying joint construction of a city-municipal hall for use by both.

B.C. Forest Gives Denial To Snowsell

Charges made by Frank Snowsell, CCF candidate for Saanich, which were reported in The Times last Saturday to the effect that British Columbia Forest Products Limited instructs acting government scalars to reduce the scale of logs cut on publicly-owned land, have been emphatically and absolutely denied by the company.

The charges were reported to have been made in a campaign speech last Friday, at Sidney by Mr. Snowsell.

Acting official scalars are approved and appointed by the B.C. Forest Service, the company's statement said. They are subject to the supervision of the forest service and all their scale reports are sent directly to the forest service which issues the official scale bills.

These scaling procedures, which are established by the forest service, are common in areas such as Cowichan Lake and at other inland mills throughout the province. The work of the acting official scalar is subject to physical check from time to time by the B.C. Forest Service. These checks are carried out without warning to the scalars or the mill operators. In addition, their work is continually checked by the inspector of licensed scalars and by regular audits conducted by the forest service.

The charges with respect to scaling made by Mr. Snowsell are completely without foundation," stated a company official. "Also his statement that the company does not employ small operators is quite incorrect: the company employs many small operators in its logging operations, some of whom are working in the forest management licence areas."

First meeting of the season for the James Bay Golden Age Club will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the James Bay Cathedral Hall, Niagara Street.

Lansdowne Lots On Sale Monday

Veterans Only For 30 Days

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Lots totalling \$189,000 in value on one of the largest government-financed housing projects in the Greater Victoria area, will be put up for sale Monday.

C. J. Dowling, newly-appointed Victoria branch manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, announced today the sale of 132 building lots on the Saanich Lansdowne subdivision, situated between Richmond and Shelbourne, site of the old airfield.

The sale of lots paves the way for the opening of a \$1,500,000 shopping and apartment centre situated on about 50 acres of land south of the subdivision.

Mr. Dowling said the sale will first be restricted to veterans, but only for a period of 30 days. The lots will then be sold to any prospective home owner.

Lots averaging 60 by 100 feet in size, will be each sold for \$1,500.

The price includes the cost of all services which means that buyers will pay less taxes to Saanich.

The project has been serviced with paved roads, sewer and water facilities and street lighting. The cost of services has been borne by the government.

Applications to buy the lots should be made to the CMHC office in the Belmont Building, 908 Government Street.

CMHC officials said the opening of the subdivision, which took two years to plan and build, will give a new impetus to the establishment of a shopping centre adjoining the subdivision.

Simpson-Sears, owner of a block of land, has been waiting for the opening of the subdivision before starting construction of a \$1,000,000 department store in the area.

GROCERY STORE

In addition, a Toronto firm plans to construct a large grocery store in the commercial subdivision. The name of the firm has not been disclosed.

Apartment units will also be constructed between the commercial and housing subdivisions.

There is also still land available for the establishment of a small park to serve the new community.

The entire scheme was financed by the federal and provincial governments, which paid 75 and 25 per cent of the costs respectively for development of the project. Saanich paid nothing towards the project.

Hutchinson Final Rites

Funeral services were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at Christ Church Cathedral for Fred Hutchinson, former general manager of the Victoria Cougars, who died Sunday while playing golf.

Honorary pallbearers are Lester Patrick, Doug Fletcher, Dr. R. J. Wrie, Dr. Andy Reid, Gordon Holms and Russell Kir.

Pallbearers are Frank Skillings, Al Kennedy, Doug Spencer, Doug Anderson, Bill Court and Colin Kilburn.

Mrs. Hutchinson has requested that flowers, if any, be donated to the following institutions: Veterans' Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Aged Women's Home, Aged Men's Home and the Protestant Orphanage.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Council: Municipal hall, 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Lake and District Community Association: Prospect Lake Public School, 8 p.m.

Victoria Gyro: Empress Hotel, Luncheon at noon.

STAR OF BELL, BOOK, CANDLE LOOKS FOR HOME, BED, CATNIP

The theatrical cat Rhubarb needs a new home. Rhubarb achieved catty fame a few months ago in a Langham Court play, "Bell, Book and Candle," in which he put on a fine show as a sort of activated prop, and showed his primadonnish mood one evening by throwing the cast into a tizzy by turning up late.

But Rhubarb's owners have moved away, and the thespian tabby is now boarding, but temporarily only, at the vet-shop of Dr. M. L. Olsen, 979 Pandora.

He'll go to the land of catnip soon if he doesn't find a new home.

People who like dramatic cats, or even just cats, may make inquiries by phoning Dr. Olsen at 3-1033.

Churchmen Fined For Rainier Hike

\$25 Impost Follows Rescue From Night on Treacherous Mountain

A night of loneliness and cold spent on the treacherous, windswept slopes of Mount Rainier today convinced two young Victoria churchmen they should forego the way of the mountain climber.



REV. EARL F. JOHNSON

Rev. Earl Johnson, 26, chaplain of the coastal mission boat Messenger III, and Don Richardson, 21-year-old Bible school student, made the vow—plus a \$25 payment to the U.S. government—after their rescue, late Thursday.

"From now on I'll stick to boats," said Rev. Johnson fervently.

The \$25 fine was imposed by park rangers because the pair had become stranded at the 13,000-foot level after failing to get authorization for the climb, required after Labor Day.

"We're awfully sorry about all the trouble we caused," Richardson said today.

Rev. Johnson reiterated his apology and said, "This was not an intentional violation of any rule. It won't look very good for the church we represent, and the God we represent, if it looks like it was a willful violation."

Their unannounced climb of the 14,410-foot peak began Wednesday morning.

Park rangers became aware of it late that night when intermittent flashes of light were seen coming from the 13,000-foot level where the pair huddled, thinly clad and prayerful, on a narrow ledge.

The rangers flashed back a signal and early Thursday organized four search parties, which started up the steep slope.

One party reached the 12,000-foot level in the early afternoon, reporting back that they had made "shouting contact."

Then rescue crews stopped there because of nightfall and lack of supplies.

The two men started downhill, however, and passed the rescue party unobserved, only

to meet another at the 6,900-foot level.

The group brought them before stern-faced park officials who quickly placed them under arrest for violating park regulations.

U.S. Commissioner Earl Clifford said he was assessing the \$25 fine in the hope that it might deter others.

"You got in over your heads and I can't accept ignorance of the law as an excuse," he said.

Park officials said they could have been fined \$500 or six months in jail, or both.

ADVENTURE STARTS

The adventure began Tuesday night when the pair left Vancouver in a borrowed automobile for Mount Rainier National Park.

Rev. Johnson told his wife at 819 Hillside, that he was taking "just a few days holiday."

He telephoned Mrs. Johnson again from Seattle Wednesday night and said he and Richardson, who lives with an aunt at

2923 Dysart, were going to climb the mountain.

"I was very worried," Mrs. Johnson said. "For quite a long time he has had an obsession about climbing that mountain."

Relatives of the two men had received no direct word from them this morning but it was known they are in good health, suffering mostly from embarrassment.

The Messenger III, operated by the Shantymen's Christian Association, is well known along the coast for its work of mercy.

The sturdy ship, with a three-man crew, was built to carry the gospel to remote settlements of the coast. Rev. Johnson and his wife and two-month-old baby make their home on the boat.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Appointment of David R. Monk, 35, to squadron public information officer is announced by 245 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron RCAF (Aux.).

FO Monk, a native of the city living at 1335 Hampshire, is public relations officer for B.C. Forest Service, a job he has held since 1946.

ELECTION MEETINGS TONIGHT

Liberal — Victoria West School, Forrest L. Shaw and Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

Social Credit — Metcosh Community Hall, Esquimalt, H. J. Bruch.

Progressive Conservatives — McBride Hall, 607 Yates, Mogy Truitt-Drake.

CCF — CCF Hall, Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad, Robert Strachan and Frank Snowsell. Bear Creek, Elvan Walters and Carl Hamilton.

The Gordon Head Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the community hall when the speakers will be Times garden writer Mrs. Hilda Beasly, who will discuss the preparation and displaying of flowers for the show, and Mr. W. J. Pynn, who will outline the selection and exhibiting of fruit and vegetables.

Final arrangements will be made at this meeting for the annual show to be held on Sept. 22.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—My mother tells me of hearing Pablo Casals, the famous cellist, in recital in Victoria. How long ago was that?—Mrs. E.L.H. A.—Casals, generally regarded as the greatest modern master of the cello, played in the theatre now known as the Plaza approximately a year before the end of World War I.

Q.—What is the population of Fort William, Ont.; of Kingston, Ont.; of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—R.D. A.—Preliminary figures from the June, 1956, federal census are: Fort William, 39,019; Kingston, 47,989; Sault Ste. Marie, 37,073.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

10 Fires Blaze As Government Closes Forests

In spite of a slight improvement in weather conditions overnight, a partial closure of forests in Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, becomes effective at midnight tonight.

As the order was issued 10 fires were burning in the district.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has ordered forests in the greater portion of the district to be closed to industrial operations each day at 2 p.m. Pacific daylight time.

All recreational activities, with the exception of camping at organized provincial campsites, will cease completely.

The order applies to the district lying south of Knight Inlet on the mainland and the southern portion of Vancouver Island below a line from the Nahmint River on the Alberni Canal and Squash on the eastern side of the Island.

ALL HUNTING OFF

It will terminate all hunting and hiking in the woods until order is lifted and will prohibit fishing except in lake which can be reached by public highway. But even then fishermen may not land at any point other than the one from which they embark.

A spokesman for the forest protection service said there is a reasonable chance of light rain over the southern part of the forest district Saturday. But there are no active storms in position to bring heavy rains.

The ten fires burning in the district are under control and most of them are in the mopping-up stage.

A total of 153 company men are fighting a forest fire at Duncan and more than 100 acres of green timber at the 4,000-foot level are blazing at Ladysmith.

About 150 men were fighting the fire early today and more were being brought in from surrounding districts by MacMillan & Bloedel. There are no logging operations in the immediate area but snags and heavy timber are said to be obstructing fire-fighting operations.

The fire, of unknown origin, broke out Thursday afternoon.

The 40th Technical Squadron, RCME (MHA), will commence on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Bay St. Armouries.

Dress: Bush dress with berets, web belt and anklets.

SHOPPING GUIDE

And What Could Possibly Smell Better Than Food!

By PENNY SAVER

The smells are so good! Fresh apples, sweet fruit and crisp vegetables are displayed to tempt you shoppers, and the wonderful smells from these foods help you to think up good ideas for mealtime. The red, greens, yellows and different tones and shades of the various foods give you a wide scope for appetizing preparations. Local farms are producing much of the food displayed on the downtown produce shelves. Locally-grown cabbage is seven cents a pound and savoy cabbage is 20 cents a head. Bulk carrots are three pounds for a quarter, and the smaller, sweeter ones are two bunches for 15 cents.

Sweet potatoes are 25 cents a pound, and new sprouts are 35 cents a pound. Spinach is 15 cents a pound, and you'll find corn on the cob, a real favorite, at six for 25 cents. For salads, celery is 25 cents a stalk, and seedless cukes, 20 cents each. Green peppers are 29 cents a pound. Green onions, two bunches for 11 cents, and radishes are two bunches for 15 cents. Pickling onions are two pounds for 35 cents, and pickling cukes are two pounds for 45 cents.

One of the best smells in the stores is from the apple display. Local Gravensteins are three pounds for 29 cents, and Red Gravensteins are two pounds for 29 cents. Mac Reds are two pounds for 29 cents, and sweet local Gravensteins from the Experimental Farm are two pounds for 33 cents. Seedless grapes make good eating, and are two pounds for 31 cents. Tokays are 20 cents a pound. For pies or for any snack or dessert, bananas are always ready. They are selling at 45 cents for two pounds. Bartlett pears are five for a quarter, and sweet Hale peaches are three for 29 cents. Santa Rosa plums are two pounds for 39 cents; greengages are two pounds for a quarter; Shropshire damsons are the same price, and yellow egg plums are three pounds for a quarter. Italian prune plums are two pounds for 25 cents and locally-grown plums are three pounds for 25 cents.

Fresh limes are available at three for 35 cents, and for a quarter you can buy three really jumbo lemons that are more the size of oranges. Regular-sized lemons are 45 cents a dozen.

St. John's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., parish hall. Guest speaker, Mrs. C. Millard, diocesan prayer partner, secretary.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's What You Can Do To Remove Excess Hair

Every once in a while I give a quick review of information about superfluous hair. I do this because no matter how often I write about it, the requests for information keep coming through the mail.

All sorts of problems are presented to me. Usually these are the usual ones of hair on the legs, arms or chin. Sometimes there are more extreme cases where the hair is on the bust or stomach.

There are five ways of removing superfluous hair temporarily: the razor, tweezers, through friction, cosmetic wax and depilatories. To remove hair from the legs either shave or use a depilatory. Shaving does not make the hair grow in thicker. It does leave the hair ends blunter than a depilatory which "melts" the hair off above the surface. For the arms I really think a depilatory is better, for this reason. Most women use a razor for underarm hair although you can use a depilatory.

If the superfluous hair on the face consists of a few coarse hairs, use the tweezers to remove them. Naturally you use tweezers to take out the stray hairs about your brows, too.

If the hair on your face is very fine then you will find cosmetic wax most effective. Apply powder before using the wax. Otherwise follow directions. You can also use a depilatory on your face if your skin is not too sensitive. You might test yourself by using it on a very small area first. Then too many depilatories are better for the face than others.

I think that the abrasive methods are too rugged for some skins.

All of the methods I have described are temporary. How often you must repeat them depends on the individual woman. The rate of hair growth differs in different people. Certainly the little trouble involved is worth the effort in order to achieve that well-groomed feminine appearance.

The only permanent method of removal is electrolysis. This requires training and experience. Your physician or a dermatologist probably can recommend a skilled operator. Some dermatologists do this. The important thing is to be certain that you have a well-qualified electrolysis.

Hair does seem to reappear sometimes after electrolysis. In some instances the hair root may not have been killed. However, usually the hairs you see are new hairs, not the ones which were removed by this permanent method.

If you are going to recondition yourself after a lazy sum-

mer and before buying fall clothes, you may want my nine-day reducing diet which gives you a loss of five to 10 pounds in nine days' time. If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for that booklet. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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'Y' Auxiliary Begins Season

First meeting of the fall season for the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA took the form of a coffee party at the home of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, 506 Beach Drive, Thursday.

The meeting was preceded by an unusual auction, each member donating a "white elephant" article, to be "put on the block" by Mrs. C. C. Annett. The sum of \$33.04 was raised.

House committee report, prepared by Mrs. Donald McAdie, was presented by Mrs. W. F. Munro.

As official housekeepers of the YMCA, auxiliary members have purchased 68 sheets, 20 pairs of pillow slips and 45 blankets at a cost of \$438. A stencil for marking YMCA linens was purchased for \$19.65. The auxiliary also arranged for painting the upper hallway and laying new linoleum at a cost of \$328.

October meeting will take place in conjunction with a rummage sale. Besides articles for the sale, members were urged to bring old wool to be sent away and made into blankets for the dormitories.

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Thoughtful Preparations For First Days of School

By Nancy Cleaver

"I have made Caroline a smart, yellow smocked dress for this first week at school," Mrs. Brown told her neighbor proudly. "It's expensive material and has been a lot of work, so she'll just have to take care of it! What is your Junior wearing?"

Mrs. Cameron hesitated a minute. "I wanted to send him off in his new sailor suit, but he wouldn't have been a bit comfortable in it. He insists it is just for Sundays. On his first day at school Junior wore a little wash play suit just the same as the other little fellows in our block. As a matter of fact, he vastly prefers his old clothes. Children are funny!"

Children may be funny, but when it comes to clothing a little child for school, parents are sometimes even more puzzling! Of course, mother wants to be proud of her child's appearance. Likely she took a snapshot of him going down the walk, or with a little playmate to keep as a record of how he looked on his first day at school. But it is really much more essential, as Mrs. Cameron knew quite well, that a child should feel at home in his clothes, than that he should don a brand new outfit.

The last thing a kindergarten or first grade youngster wants is to be "different." If his clothes make him feel conspicuous or ill at ease, he is "out of things." He

needs to feel that he belongs, and so it is a help for him to look like "the other kids!" Boys especially dread the taunt of being "mother's pet!" or "a sissy!"

From the teacher's point of view, she likes to see the children in clothes which are attractive and practical. Mother has only one or two or perhaps three small youngsters in her home, but the teacher's "family" comprise 20 or 30 little folk.

It is a great help to her if Junior's clothes are made so that he can manage his own zipper or buttons when he goes to the toilet. On rainy days the teacher will be thankful if the majority of children have large enough rubbers, marked with their names, and if they can take them off and put them on themselves.

Clothes in September are usually fairly simple. But when it comes to winter time, the teacher hopes her small charges will have snow suits and goloshes which they can remove and dress in themselves, knows at least one other young-

ster who is starting to school in the same class.

A physical checkup by the doctor and dentist, and the eye specialist too if necessary, are also important. Many a child is handicapped in school by some small physical defect. There are many ways of preparing a child for schooldays.

First days of school will be much more satisfying for a child if mother talks about them as an experience which he will enjoy. A good mother knows the little tug at her heart that her "baby" is a baby no longer but entering into a new phase in his life. Teacher shares a place in a child's heart along with mother and dad from now on, if she is a likeable person.

In these first days of school, mother will walk to school with the child and remind him to stop at the corner, listen and look both ways and wait till the way is clear before crossing. Just in case he should get lost or be in an accident, he should be able to repeat clearly his name, address and phone number. Mother will also try to make sure that her child remove and dress in themselves, knows at least one other young-

CLUB CALENDAR

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Newstead Hall. . . . Christ Church Cathedral Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. . . . St. John's Women's Guild, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Fireside Room.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, at home of Mrs. W. R. Ross, 2566 Fifth street, Monday at 2 p.m.

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In Honor of the Bride

Miss Sheila Fraser was honored guest at a host of showers recently when gaily-wrapped gifts were presented to the bride-to-be. Mrs. Mary Booth and Mrs. Boss Day entertained at their home on McKenzie Avenue with a miscellaneous shower. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. E. Fraser, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Phillips, received rose carnations and white carnations, respectively. Guests were Mrs. Fern Henson, Mrs. A. Phillips, Mrs. Betty Blake, Mrs. K. Sandwith, Mrs. R. Sandwith, Mrs. T. Sandwith, Mrs. I. Funk, Mrs. P. Svedberg, Mrs. M. Fedun, and Misses Margaret Laybourn and June Zabrowarny.

Mrs. Margaret Smellie, 644 Bay Street, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. Collins and Mrs. L. Atten. At a miscellaneous shower for Miss Fraser, Miss Fraser received yellow gladioli in corsage, while her mother, Mrs. Fraser, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Phillips, both received cups and saucers. Guests were Mrs. P. Coxworth, Mrs. M. Atwell, Mrs. M. Tupper, Mrs. C. Freeman, Mrs. T. Smellie and Miss June Zabrowarny.

The staff of the office where the bride-elect works honored her at a linen shower recently at the home of Mrs. P. Porter, Helen Road. Gifts were hung from a clothesline in the living-room. Yellow chrysanthemums in corsage were presented to Miss Fraser, and Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Phillips received gladioli corsages. Present at the party were Mrs. Jo Klepp, Mrs. H. Frankland, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mrs. G. Henry, Mrs. A. O'Neil, Mrs. P. Thorp, Misses Margaret Laybourn, Barbara Henry and Sandra Henry.

Mrs. E. Purdy and Mrs. Fern Henson entertained at the home of the former, on Oscar Street, when Miss Fraser, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Phillips received gladioli corsages. Present at the party were Mrs. Jo Klepp, Mrs. H. Frankland, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mrs. G. Henry, Mrs. A. O'Neil, Mrs. P. Thorp, Misses Margaret Laybourn, Barbara Henry and Sandra Henry.

Auxiliary Plans Dinner

Catering for the dinner in connection with dedication of Gordon United Church, Langford, in October, will be undertaken by the Gordon United Church Women's Auxiliary, it was decided at meeting of the association Tuesday night.

Approximately \$50 will be spent to purchase a 100-plate dinner service for the occasion to match the seven dozen butter plates that have been donated by First United Church choir.

Mrs. Russell Eveleigh and Mrs. D. Somers were named conveners. It was announced that more shelves will be built in the kitchen and painting completed for the annual WA tea in October.

Besides home cooking, candy and sewing, it was decided to have a flower and plant stall and a white elephant table. Mrs. M. Ramsfield was in the chair.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the recent Kenyon-Rainer wedding in Wilkinson Road United Church were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kenyon, the groom's parents from Creston, B.C., and Mrs. D. Kenyon, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Boulding, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. R. Menzies, Osoyoos; Mr. and Mrs. M. Howell, and Miss Audrey Linnes, Vancouver.

Miss Marina Fatt gave a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Joan Long whose wedding takes place on Saturday evening. Miss Long received a bronze chrysanthemum corsage and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Long and Mrs. A. J. Mendum, the groom-elect's mother, were presented with gardenias. Other guests present were Mrs. E. J. Fatt, Mrs. R. Gardiner and the Misses Alice Gallie, Anne Sanderman, Frances Fredette, Shirley Allan, Corinne Fatt, Joan Lanning, Anne Murphy and Marlene Vance.

Mrs. C. C. Wyatt entertained at her home on Rockland Avenue with a bridal shower for Miss Heather Macdougall, where a four-piece setting of kitchenware was presented from the assembled guests. Miss Macdougall received a corsage of rosebuds and heather, while her mother, Mrs. Douglas Macdougall, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. M. Cox, received gladioli and heather. Guests were Mrs. Percy Moir, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. H. Grieve, Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. George Masters, Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Lloyd Parks, Mrs. E. W. Bassett, Mrs. L. Briggs, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Misses Ann Heywood, Nan Baxter, Marilyn Bassett and Betty Briggs.

Miss Dorothy Curry and Mrs. Alan Thompson entertained recently at the Pacific Avenue home of the former with a miscellaneous shower to honor bride-elect, Miss Roberta Crombie. A treasure chest held the many gifts. A single gardenia in corsage was presented to Miss Crombie, while her mother, Mrs. R. Crombie, received red rosebuds. Other guests at the party were Mrs. H. Curry, Mrs. J. Barry, Mrs. N. Crisp, Misses Claire Collison, Davina Crombie, Marion Tait and Denise Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Vamosi of Vancouver entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pierre d'Estrube Thursday evening to honor their daughter, Miss Franquette d'Estrube, her fiancé, Mr. George MacMinn, and the bridal party.

Mrs. Earle G. MacMinn entertained at her home on Rockland Avenue to honor her future daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Alec P. Gibb also entertained at an evening party for Miss d'Estrube.

Mr. and Mrs. Carew Martin entertained at an informal party for Miss d'Estrube and Mr. MacMinn, and Mrs. Percy Sills was hostess at a dinner party. Cmdr. and Mrs. A. J. Tullis had friends and family at a party at their home on Verrinder Avenue, and fellow members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club entertained at the club to honor the affianced couple.

A shower was held in honor of Miss Barbara Jones, who is to be married this evening, with Mrs. P. Anderson and Mrs. M. Mackie, the hostesses. Miss Jones was presented with a corsage of mauve gladioli and her mother, Mrs. J. Jones and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Small, received pink carnations. Gifts were arranged in a decorated clothes basket. Other guests included Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. J. Bennett, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mrs. E. Hurd, Mrs. J. Mackay, Misses Beverly Jones, B. Dolman and V. Speed.

Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Of Personal Interest

At Government House

His Honor the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross returned to Government House this week after spending a part of the summer at their Atlantic coast home in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick.

Miss Ruth MacLean has returned to Government House after spending a month in Vancouver with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer.

Tacoma Visit

Mrs. E. M. Jackson has returned to her home at 217 Cook Street after spending the past five weeks in Tacoma as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Vaughan.

Nurses on Tour

Miss Sylvia Hooper and Miss Ann Marling, graduates of the 1955 class of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, have left for Boston, Mass., where they will sail aboard the liner Nova Scotia on Sept. 7, on a four-month tour of the British Isles and the Continent.

91st Birthday

Mr. John H. Scott, 403 Quebec Street, will celebrate his 91st birthday on Sunday. Mr. Scott is at present a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Month in East

Mrs. Donald A. Dann and her daughter Pamela returned to their home on Transit Road on Tuesday after a month spent in Aurora, Ont., and in Toronto, with Mrs. Dann's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meldrum.

Membership Party

The newly-formed Engineers' Wives' Association will open the fall season with a membership coffee party, to be held in the home of Mrs. A. L. Carruthers, 1258 St. Patrick Street, next Wednesday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. All engineers' wives may attend.

Mayor Returns

Mayor and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah returned to their home on King George Terrace yesterday evening after attending the convention of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Hamilton, Ont. Following the convention they spent a day in Ottawa and then flew from Toronto to Bermuda for a week's vacation, staying at the Newstead Hotel in Pazel County, across the harbor from Hamilton. Mayor and Mrs. Scurrah returned to Toronto by air and then flew back to the Pacific Coast.

Willows - First meeting of the 1956-57 school will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Willows P.T.A. The speaker will be the principal, T. N. Curteis, who will discuss the school program.



MAKE HOME IN VICTORIA

Mrs. John B. Nuttall and children, Blyth Edwin and Diana Ruth, have moved to Victoria with Mr. Nuttall from Montreal, and are presently staying with Mrs. Nuttall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McIvor, 2934 Orillia Street. The family lived in Scotland and England, recently, when Mr. Nuttall was attending university. He has accepted a position in Victoria with the B.C. Power Commission.

Marian Eileen Rainer Wed In United Church Ceremony

In a double-ring ceremony in taffeta sleeveless dress with scoop neckline and full skirt, a matching cap and bouquet of rose-hedge chrysanthemums completed her outfit. The groom had Dr. Maxwell Howell as best man and James Boulding as usher.

Fall flowers decorated the bride's parents' home for the reception party held for relatives and close friends. C. Pulvin proposed the toast to the bride. Leaving for a motor trip to Banff, Jasper, Edmonton and Saskatoon the bride wore a black and white wool tweed dress fashioned in sheath style with an empire waistline. She wore black accessories, and a gardenia corsage was pinned to her beige topcoat.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon will live in Saskatoon where the groom's sister was maid of honor, and will teach at University of Saskatchewan.

Princess Styling for Wedding

A bridal gown of delustrated satin styled on princess lines was worn by Miss Joan Marion Bonnell for her wedding Wednesday evening to Lieut. David Stewart Johnston, RCNR. Lace and pearls outlined the neckline of the gown, which was complemented with a finger-tip lace-trimmed gossamer veil held to a jewelled cap. The veil misted over her face during the ceremony. She wore an antique gold and pearl pendant, and carried a white prayer book topped with pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Rev. William Hills officiated in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay. Shades of pink and white were chosen for flowers used in decoration. Organist, P. Hughes, played during the ceremony, and during the signing of the register the hymn "We Lift Our Hearts O Father" was sung by the congregation.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bonnell, 2511 Kilgus place, Cadboro Bay, was given in marriage by her father. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston of Winnipeg.

The bride's sister, Mrs. N. Murphy, was matron-of-honor and Miss Kathy Carver was bridesmaid. Both wore ballerina-length dresses of flowered chiffon in shades of yellow and brown, and shades of blue, respectively. The gowns had large sashes and bows of velvet ribbons. Their colonial bouquets were of flowers to match their gowns, as were circlets for their hair.

Best man was Lieut. J. S. Woodbury, RCN, and ushers were Lieut. S. W. Wilson and Sub-Lt. S. Thomas. A guard of honor for the young couple was formed by Lt. Cmdr. G. Barrick, Lieut. G. Dufour, Lieut. F. Allwood, Lieut. E. Scoates, Sub-Lt. M. Ellington and Sub-Lt. B. Robertson.

Edward Aube proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception party in the Victoria Golf Club. A mist of pale pink tulle surrounded the wedding cake on the bride's table, which was covered with a lace cloth. Silver candlesticks flanked the cake which was topped with pink rosebuds.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to West Hawke Lake, Winnipeg.

Members Asked To Plan Trip

Members of Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, wishing to go to Ladysmith for the joint district council meeting, Sept. 28, are asked to telephone 3-7473 or 2-0766. Busses will leave Coach Lines depot at 11 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 28.

the bride wore a pale green wool sheath dress with matching stole and beige and brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will live in Winnipeg, where the groom will attend University of Manitoba.

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JONES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones, 756, a son, 10 lbs. 10 oz.

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56 NASH Metropolitan... \$1,395

53 CHEVROLET 3-Door, heater... \$1,445

ISLAND DIGEST

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Sidney Tourists Set New Records

SIDNEY—Arrival and departure of automobile tourists through this port in August set all-time records, according to statistics revealed by customs officials.

A total of 36,329 passengers was carried in and out of the port by ferry, including 10,675 Canadians and 25,654 United States residents.

The port also handled 3,024 Canadian cars, and 7,596 American autos.

Even yacht travel was well

Entries Draw Praise At Cobble Hill Fair

COBBLE HILL — Major Gen. G. R. Parkes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, opened the 47th annual fall fair here Wednesday and praised the horse

Big Trailer Turns Turtle, Rams Building

ALBERNI—A loaded tractor-trailer of West Coast Freight, driven by George Friesen, turned turtle on the highway near here Thursday and crashed into a service station.

The driver suffered superficial injuries and contents of the truck were heavily damaged.

Len Knight, service station owner, asleep in a trailer at the rear of the building, was thrown from his bed when the truck caught the coupling of the trailer.

The truck impact caught a 10-foot wall and tore it apart. Failure of air brakes is blamed for the mishap.

Burning Bedding Asphyxiates Courtenay Woman

COURTENAY — Mrs. Robert Mudge, 35, died of asphyxiation in her Comox home Wednesday when bed clothes caught fire.

Sick for a couple of days, her husband was away at a logging camp when the accident took place.

Sons of a neighbor, Stan and Alfred Stefason, found the woman in the smoke-filled house. An inhalator crew from here tried for an hour to revive the woman without success.

Sacred Failure to Aid Youth Scored by Liberal Hugh Ramsay

The B.C. Social Credit government is spending millions on new jails, but nothing on keeping youth out of jails, Saanich Liberal candidate Hugh Ramsay told an all-party election meeting at Strawberry Vale community hall Thursday night.

He claimed the government had abolished "Pro-Rec" and failed to encourage other youth programs in place of it.

"The present administration seems to have done everything it can to antagonize labor. If the Liberal party is returned to power, it will again set up the labor relations board which was abolished by the Social Credit government."

Saanich Social Credit candidate John Tisdale could not attend as he was addressing a Social Credit meeting at Central Junior High School.

Progressive Conservative candidate Hugh Henderson said "if we are given the public's mandate, we shall bend every effort to see that large industry does not squash or swallow up the light industry."

Frank Snowsall, Saanich CCF candidate, accused the Social Credit government of rushing completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension for political gain.

"The PGE is the brightest jewel in the Social Credit crown even if the stones did slip," he said.

He claimed the government had turned down private bids for completion of the railroad and had used the B.C. Forest Service to do the clearing.



Stanfield Tops in Inverness 250 each

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FOUR FLEE DAWN FIRE

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Fire heavily damaged the Rosebank dine and dance hall on Alberni highway this morning.

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Crofton—Panaghia	Sept. 12—Hoegh Silverwave, Philippines
Cowichan Bay—Roebiah	Sept. 12—India Mail, Japan, Hong Kong
Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay	Sept. 14—Parramatta, Australia
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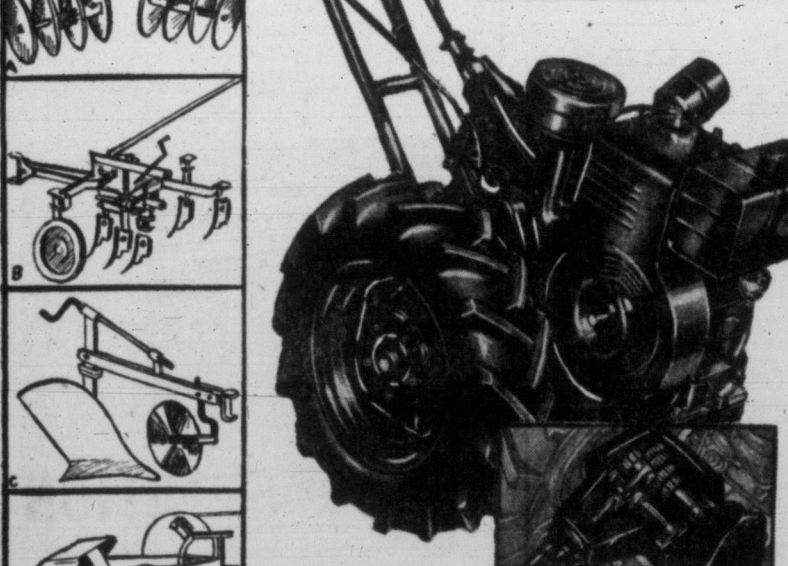
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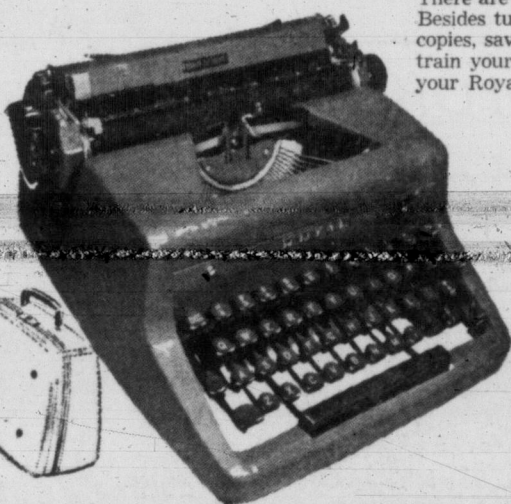
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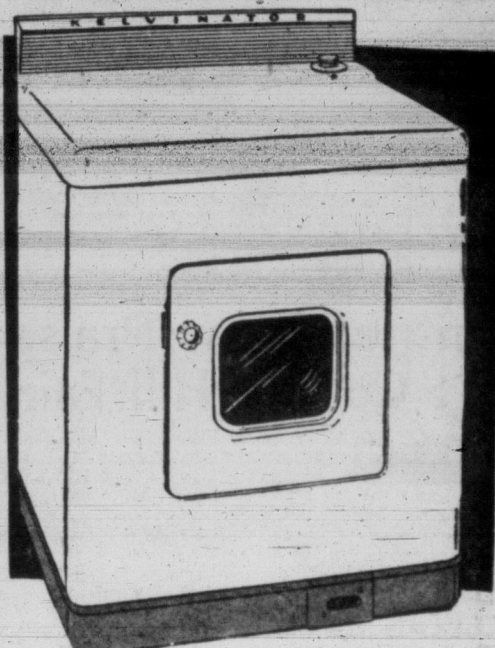
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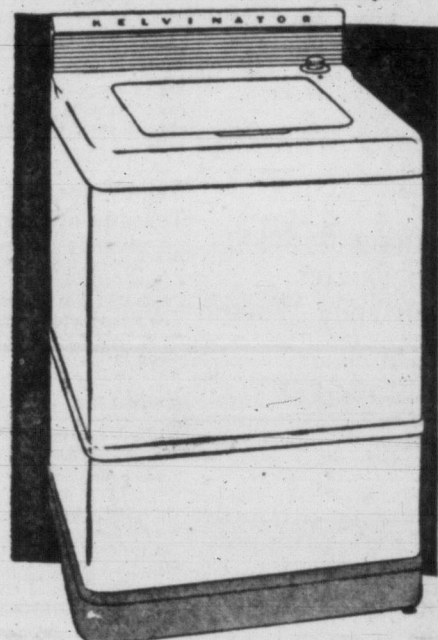


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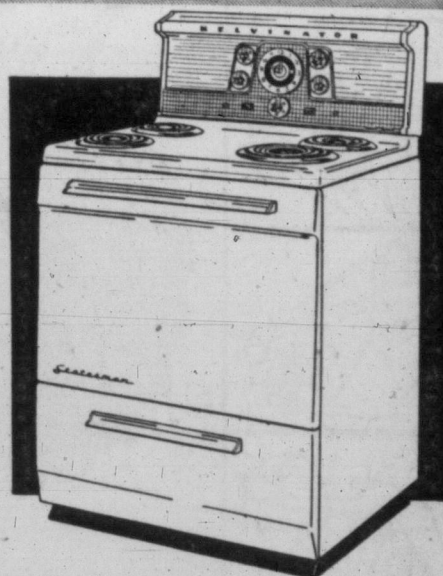
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9'x7'6"	Mushroom Twist,	77.25
9'x12'	Brown plush pile,	122.50
9'x12'2"	Turquoise plush pile,	121.00
8'9"x12'	Green twist,	109.00
9'x12'	Chocolate rayon,	99.75
9'x5'	Mushroom twist,	47.00
9'x7'6"	Green Twist,	71.71
9'x4'3"	Green Twist,	38.26
12'x5'2"	Green Twist,	69.65
9'x12'2"	Rosewood Plush pile,	121.00

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CROSSWORD PRIZE \$575 —ALL-TIME HIGH

The Times' popular Crossword Contest prize for subscribers jumped to an all-time high this week when puzzlers in last week's contest failed again.

Most of them missed the word "not" to send the top reward to \$575.

"An announcement that space travel was possible would certainly cause a stir," was the clue. The apt answer was "not," but most entries gave the word "now."

As far as is known space travel is NOW possible. It is merely NOT yet practicable. A statement that it was not even possible would contradict opinion, thus causing a stir.

Complete answer to last week's puzzle and a new contest for this week appear today on Page 18 of the Times.

No Hope Seen For Suez Talks

Three-Hour Session With Nasser
Fails to Break Stalemate

(UP and AP Dispatches)

CAIRO—The five-power Suez committee headed by Australian Prime Minister R. G. Menzies met for more than three hours today in a desperate attempt to head off looming failure of the Cairo talks.

But it failed even to fix a new meeting date with Egypt's president Gamal Abdel Nasser. Only a dramatic last-minute compromise now could save the talks.

Committee spokesman Noel Deschamps said "in all probability" the committee would decide Saturday when to meet Nasser again. There was no meeting with him today because this is the Muslim Sabbath.

Deschamps added that the committee would not leave without seeing Nasser again. "If only for courtesy's sake."

DENIES DISSENSION

Deschamps strenuously denied there was any dissension in the five-nation committee in an obvious attempt to offset rumors that the United States was veering from its place in a solid front.

Menzies was expected to leave for London by air Sunday, presumably to brief Prime Minister Eden on the talks prior to Wednesday's emergency session of Parliament.

The usually well-informed newspaper Al Akhbar said: "Nasser rejected the Dulles proposals for international supervision of the canal. The Cairo talks have not been broken off, but a last-minute development, Menzies will lead the committee back to London Sunday. The United States will play an important part in this situation."

Meanwhile, Egyptian newspapers attacked British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

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Martial Law Nears In Race Riot

STURGIS, Ky. (AP)—Nine Negro students stayed home today as state officials stood ready to declare martial law if necessary to control angry mobs threatening Negro students who enrolled in previously all-white Sturgis High School.

National guard and state police officials said they already had the papers necessary for declaring martial law but at the moment thought it was not needed.

Adjutant-General J. J. Williams said Governor A. B. Chandler "instructed me to use it (martial law) if it becomes necessary... that is one of the last things I want to do."

Williams, in charge of national guardsmen in this western Kentucky mining and farming community, announced the Negro students would not attend school today. Reports circulated that a crowd of 1,000 was expected to gather.

Gregory Dares Sommers Ask RCMP Report Release



PROPOSED \$1½ MILLION DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Preliminary sketch of adjoining \$1,500,000 hotel and mechanical parking lot for downtown Victoria has been prepared by architects Wade, Stockhill and Armour. A. M. Arnold of Vancouver, promoter of the scheme, met with Mayor Percy Scurrell today to discuss plans. Negotiations for a block-long property in the heart of the city are in progress and it is hoped to start construction early next year. Luxury hotel will have beds that fold back into walls to leave a settee-furnished room. Tentative name: Green Park.

'Truth More Vital Than Any Politics'

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP)—George Gregory, Liberal, who seeks re-election for Victoria, has challenged former Lands Minister R. E. Sommers to join with him in a demand that Attorney-General Robert Bonner release the Butler Report of the RCMP investigation into the Sturdy charges.

In a speech Thursday Mr. Gregory challenged the Social Credit MLA to join him in this demand.

"I don't say he's guilty," Mr. Gregory said, "but I feel that it is more important that the truth be known, for the truth is more important than any political party."

"Let him (Sommers) join with me," Mr. Gregory challenged, "in demanding that the attorney-general release the contents of RCMP Inspector Butler's report before the election."

"If Sommers is proven innocent," Mr. Gregory concluded, "I will be the first to congratulate him."

Mr. Gregory was speaking at the Twin Falls hall in Castlegar where the former lands minister is scheduled to make another election address next Thursday night.

His challenge followed a definite announcement Thursday by Attorney-General Bonner that release of police investigation reports is contrary to democratic policy.

Lay Criminal Charge CCF Urges Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CCF said Thursday criminal charges should be laid against either former Lands and Forest Minister Sommers or the person who made allegations of corruption against him.

In a statement issued by provincial secretary Harold Thayer and provincial president Alex Macdonald, Vancouver candidates in the election, the party says Premier Bennett asked the public to judge the case without having the facts.

Mr. Bennett had "handed down an edict of silence" which Attorney-General Bonner obeyed by refusing to make public the RCMP report on charges made against the former minister.

"When serious charges of

corruption were made against his administration he refused a public enquiry. He has taken the absurd position that a private slander suit, if it ever comes to trial, will clear his government."

"Mr. Bennett is betraying his trust as the first officer of the crown when he persists in his refusal to instruct Mr. Bonner to act on the RCMP report and lay criminal charges against either Mr. Eversfield or Mr. Sommers," the statement said.

(C. W. Eversfield, former accountant for a Vancouver firm, turned over the "body of evidence," including photostatic records, to Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy which precipitated the Sturdy-Sommers case.)

Bennett Handling of Case 'Despicable'—Strachan

LADYSMITH (CP)—Robert Strachan, CCF leader, said Thursday night that Premier Bennett's handling of the Sommers case was "despicable."

Mr. Strachan, candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle, told a CCF rally attended by some 90 persons:

"No minister of mine would ever resign if he had me convinced he was innocent."

He described this docile majority as "a bunch of Charlie McCarthy's responding aye or nay at the premier's command."

Sommers Says 'Naturally' He Wants Cabinet Job Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert E. Sommers, former lands minister, says he "naturally" seeks to re-enter the cabinet of British Columbia.

His former boss in the cabinet, Premier Bennett, hinted Tuesday that Mr. Sommers will be taken back if Social Credit is returned to office in the Sept. 19 provincial election, provided he is re-elected in Rossland-Trail.

Elmore Philpott, Liberal member of Parliament for Vancouver South, told an election meeting in Vancouver that Premier Bennett's statement suggesting Mr. Sommers might be taken back into the cabinet was "an insult to the intelligence" of B.C. voters.

He charged the Social Credit government with deliberately withholding the information which voters in Rossland-Trail must have to render a fair judgment on Mr. Sommers.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said the Sommers case would have been "hushed up" had it not been for some B.C. newspapers.

President of the group, A. McIntyre, confirmed today a report that negotiations have been going ahead for some time.

"It is quite correct we are investigating possibilities of incorporation as a municipality."

"We are at a position now where we will have to hold public meetings. We will be holding back, though, until after the election," Mr. McIntyre stated.

The Colwood and Districts Chamber of Commerce was formed last year.

No details of the proposed boundaries of the new municipality were disclosed.

Dicker to Buy City Hall Set

Proposers of \$1,500,000 Hotel
Meet Mayor; Say They'll Make Bid



96 TODAY—A charming little lady known the world over as Grandma Moses celebrated her 96th birthday today. It was just another day for Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses of Eagle Bridge, N.Y., who began painting in her late 70s and gained recognition of her primitive art.

Backers of a proposed \$1,500,000 hotel and parking garage met with Mayor Percy Scurrell today to dicker for the purchase of Victoria's City Hall.

"They said they are going to make an offer," the mayor said at noon.

Mayor Scurrell met with Vancouver businessman A. M. Arnold, general manager of Mechanipark Systems of Edmonton, which had earlier announced it would build the 275-car pigeon-hole garage which would connect with 100-room luxury hotel.

A local real estate official, thought to be representing the so-far unnamed principals behind the proposed hotel, was present at the meeting.

FIRST CHOICE

"This is the property they say they'd like to have," said Mayor Scurrell.

He said other property is being considered by the hotel promoters. "... but as far as I can make out this is their number one choice."

Victoria city hall, fire hall, police station and market building were offered by city council for sale earlier this year, and advertised across Canada.

The city plans a new civic centre and has had a committee in co-operation with Saanich, contemplating erection of a joint municipal hall.

First word of the planned hotel and parking lot was disclosed in the Times last week. Mr. Arnold said at that time the group was negotiating for a block-long property in the heart of the city and a further announcement would be made in three weeks.

Financing of the project would be arranged by local and Vancouver businessmen. Construction is planned to start early in the new year if suitable property is acquired. It would be open for business by January, 1958.

The mechanical-loading parking lot is also designed to handle commercial downtown parking as well as hotel business.

The mayor said he learned in Ottawa that an amendment to the Railways Act passed in the Commons last year permits a grant of one third the value of any bridge (up to \$100,000 maximum), where it crosses a railway and for that reason is built to a greater height than would normally be required.

Plans for the new bridge include increasing the height over top water level from 18 to 30 feet. This is to accommodate marine traffic and the CNR which has a railway line passing under the south-west end of the span.

Council was to open steel tenders at a special meeting this afternoon.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL GOD, Father and creator of all mankind, hear our prayer for guidance so we may grow in charity and understanding of each other. Grant that throughout the whole world love and brotherhood will flourish; in Jesus' name. Amen.

Murder Probed In Kidnap Death

HAMDEN, Conn. (UP)—

State's attorney Abraham S. Ullman said today a theory of kidnapping and murder was being explored in the death of six-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo.

"As of now," he said, "we're proceeding on the theory of kidnapping and a murder."

Asked "when you use the word kidnapping you mean someone unfamiliar with the baby?" he replied:

"I don't want to comment on that."



Them election candidates are 'lookin' fer a buildin' t' park in too.

Along with th' double set o' Gov'mint books, whut this province needs is a double set o' taxpayers.

Looks like the Nile Delta bum hand t' th' Cairo poker players.

VICTORIANS SHARE IN WITCHING HOUR

Mars 'Flirts' With Earth, Astronomers Seek Her Secrets

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

Mars flirted with earth Thursday night, giving us its closest tantalizing wink in 32 years.

Astronomers manning telescopes hoped to solve puzzles of Mars' "canals." Its red deserts, its green or blue "gardens" of vegetation, dust storms, thin polar ice-caps, and the mysterious W-shaped clouds sometimes seen on its face.

Ordinary persons looked up and wondered—does Mars bear life like ours?

Judging from a bombardment of telephone calls, many want to think there is, said an astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium, New York. But most astronomers think the only life on Mars could be low forms of plant life.

The witching hour for Mars came Thursday night (at 10 p.m. Victoria time) when Mars was within 35,120,000 miles of earth. Not since 1924 has it been so close. Not until 1971 will Mars come so near again.

Months before and after this moment of closest approach, Mars was near enough for valuable and revealing observations and photographs.

Mars is difficult to see clearly due to the shimmer caused by our own atmosphere. Only for

MARS TOO LOW OBSERVATORY HERE SAYS

Dr. R. M. Petrie, head of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, said today that the public has not been invited to watch Mars through the 73-inch reflector telescope because the planet is too low in the sky at present.

"We can't train the telescope that low," he said. "The only time we can look at Mars through the telescope is after midnight when it is higher in the sky."

He said at the end of the month when the days are shorter and the planet higher in the sky, Victorians will be invited to watch Mars from the observatory.

fleeting moments can the human eye or camera eye see it clearly.

Telescopes at Mount Wilson Observatory in California were trying to pierce through this shimmering dance with motion picture exposures. Some frames might have hit it right—getting

glimpses when the earth's air in effect was standing still.

At least 16 observatories in various parts of the world are co-operating in Mars' studies, and reporting findings to an international Mars committee with headquarters at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

It may be months before the findings are pieced together into a reliable scientific story of what was actually seen.

SIZE OF GOLF BALL

First reports on their observations came today from the Lamontheus Observatory at Bloemfontein, South Africa.

There Dr. E. C. Sillpher, an authority on Mars watched the planet all through the night by means of a television screen, on which Mars appeared about the size of a golf ball, and reported seeing a vast cloud of yellow dust.

This cloud, which has been observed previously, was described as about 2,000 miles long and about 400 miles wide. Photographs supplement the visual observations.

The 200-inch telescope of the Palomar Observatory in California was not used on Mars. Its great power also magnifies the smudging from the earth's shimmering air, and it doesn't give pictures with clearer detail than those from smaller telescopes.

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WIRE BRIEFS

PGE to Cut Racket

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific Great Eastern Railway is trying to find a way to reduce the noise from its train whistles which annoys West Vancouver homeowners. Einar M. Gunderson, general manager of the government-owned line, says a survey is being conducted to find means of cutting the racket.

Teen-Agers Spree

TORONTO (CP)—A 16-year-old boy, homeless for a month, was held on five charges today while police investigated a 12-day juvenile drinking spree. A second juvenile was held and another sought after police were told that three teen-agers had consumed 432 bottles of beer stolen from a boxcar during the last 12 days.

Martin Ignores Dare

VANCOUVER (CP)—A charge that Health Minister Eric Martin is afraid to meet him in a radio debate on the Social Credit tax-dollar breakdown was made today by Liberal candidate Perry Millar. Mr. Millar, who is contesting Mr. Martin's Vancouver-Burrard seat in the Sept. 19 provincial election, said his two telegrams to the minister have been ignored.

Mr. Sommers said in an in-



RED KNIGHT AND HIS LADY

Red Knight carried 17-year-old Heather Barnes of Crofton to victory in trial riding class at Cowichan Exhibition Thursday. Heather topped the 14-18 age group in British Trial events, one of many in successful program. (More pictures, story Page 13).

ACROSS B.C.

Court Refuses To Free Jockey, New Trial Set

VANCOUVER — Magistrate Gordon Scott Thursday ruled that Calvin Roy Eustace, 28, must face the courts again on a charge of attempting to extort \$2,050 from business and sportsman Jack Diamond.

Preliminary hearing will be held Monday.

John Macey, Eustace's counsel, contended that his client could not be tried twice on the same charge. Mr. Scott said the previous charge, on which Eustace was sentenced and then released, was null and void. Mr. Macey obtained a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that warrant failed to include the words "with intent." He was rearrested as he left prison.

TRAFFIC VICTIM

PRINCE GEORGE — Morris Malley, 26, of MeLeod Lake died in hospital here Thursday of injuries suffered when he was struck down by a lumber truck while walking on the John Hart highway Wednesday night about seven miles north of Prince George.

101st BIRTHDAY

VANCOUVER — Vancouver's oldest citizen, 101-year-old John A. Foley, said his birthday party Thursday was "the nicest I've ever had."

"The key to a happy life," said Mr. Foley, "is not to worry."

PAGE ATTRACTS CROWDS

VANCOUVER — Officials of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway said Thursday the new section from North Vancouver to Squamish, B.C., is attracting over 100,000 sightseers each day this week and 50 would-be passengers had to be turned away Wednesday.

STRIKE VOTE ORDERED

VANCOUVER — More than 900 Vancouver electricians, members of Local 213, Electrical Workers, will vote whether to strike to back up the highest construction wage demands in Canada.

The men, inside wiremen, are asking a 60-cent-an-hour wage boost to \$3.02 from \$2.42. They have rejected a conciliation board award of 28 cents an hour during the next two years.

NO BLAME ATTACHED

HOPE — A coroner's jury attached no blame Thursday in the death of Louis Flood of Hope, 32-year-old truck driver, whose truck crashed into a bridge abutment on the Fraser Canyon highway 35 miles north of here Tuesday. The truck was demolished.

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LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket results in Britain today: T. N. Pearce's 11 272 and 9 declared and 200 for 7 declared. Australians 280 and 7 declared and 1893 for 3. Australians won by 5 wickets. England 11 vs Commonwealth 11 at Torquay, match abandoned, wicket saturated. Surrey vs Warwickshire, match abandoned, wicket saturated. Commonwealth 11 171 for 4 vs. England 11 at Hastings, match abandoned, no play today, wicket saturated.

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SUEZ

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Minister Sir Anthony Eden as a "criminal" bent on war in a sudden surge of pessimism over the outcome of the Suez canal talks.

MET HALF-WAY

Al Akbar said the British and French military buildup on Cyprus "is the crime of a man who is anxious to cover up his personal failure by exposing the whole world to destructive war."

High Egyptians believe Nasser met the Menzies mission at least halfway. He remained firm on Egypt's retaining sovereignty over the canal but made two concessions he hoped would enable the London conference to meet again:

1. An international advisory board should be created to co-operate in a consultative capacity but with Egyptian authority running the canal.
2. Egyptian guarantees that the canal would remain a free waterway to all ships of all nations at all times.

These informed sources said the Nasser plan envisaged a renewal and amendment of the 1888 Constantinople convention embodying new Egyptian pledges guaranteeing freedom of canal navigation. The convention would be deposited with the United Nations for signing by any nations that wished to.

The first large contingent of French forces to move to Cyprus—2,500 parachute troops and airmen—reached that British eastern Mediterranean island Thursday. Unofficial reports said France will put 5,000 men on Cyprus during the Suez emergency.

A British spokesman also announced the arrival of three more French cargo ships. This raised to seven the number of French vessels arriving with military supplies in a week.

In the last week, 1,000 French troops arrived in small contingents with the four supply ships. There are also some 25,000 British troops on Cyprus.

Barrier of Nets Blocks Salmon
SEATTLE (AP)—A fleet of some 200 fishing boats is setting up a barrier of nets about 40 miles at sea and intercepting salmon bound for the inshore waters and rivers of the Pacific Northwest, the Seattle Times newspaper said Thursday.

"The boats are using gill nets, some of them a mile long," the Times article reported.

COMING TO NANAIMO SATURDAY

Sharp Eye of Russ Fish Czar Spots Sloppy B.C. Pulley Belts

By STAN McCABE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Top men of the Russian fishing industry get down to serious discussions with Canadian experts today after a rousing welcome Thursday that included their first ride in Canada with a siren - screaming police escort.

A. A. Ishkov, Soviet fisheries minister who bosses all things fishy in the USSR's state-owned industry, and three other members of the Soviet top brass in the field were to confer with Canadian fisheries department officers, the international Pacific salmon fisheries commission, the director of the North Pacific fisheries commission, and visit Saturday to the fisheries technological station at Departure Bay near Nanaimo.

The Russian party, which visited eastern Canadian fishing areas before coming here Wednesday, was given the full treatment in the first full day they spent in Vancouver Thursday.

ALL SMILES

Mr. Ishkov, a somewhat slimmer version of former Russian premier Malenkov, took the welcome with plenty of smiles and enthusiasm although he displayed interest in the way the big B.C. salmon fishery operates.

He made a good try at walking the legs off an entourage of officials and newspaper men as he toured the Imperial plant of British Columbia Packers Ltd., large fish packing plant on the Pacific coast.

Ken Fraser, vice-president in charge of production who explained working of the plant through an interpreter, said the visitor asked questions that showed he was well acquainted with the field.

Mr. Ishkov looked at every phase of the plant's operations, peering into production line machines and over the shoulders of women putting salmon into cans.

But he took time out to pose with Canada's Fisheries Minister James Sinclair holding a large salmon and to chat in Russian with Mary Frenskie, a worker who came to Canada from Russia 30 years ago. In his talks with workers, he showed particular interest in their standard of living, asking what they earned, whether they owned their own cars, and whether they owned their own boats.

Roy Wilson of Vancouver, an Indian fisherman, was more than a little astounded when, after telling Mr. Ishkov he owned his own boat, he was asked if it had a motor. At first, the fisherman thought the visitor was joshing him when he asked about the motor.

"Why sure," he finally said. Mr. Ishkov rode in two fishing boats, one a large sloop just in from the fishing grounds, before he attended a fish luncheon with industry leaders.

Mr. Sinclair said in introducing him at the luncheon that Mr. Ishkov had held his post since 1940 and had "an extraordinarily wide knowledge of the industry."

SOME CRITICISM

The Canadian minister, who visited Russia last year, reported that Mr. Ishkov turned to him with a look that questioned the efficiency of the tuna canning operation when he saw oil being spilled while it was being put into cans.

The Soviet minister also made it clear he didn't think much of a system of transmitting power by belts that were not working up to par.

Mr. Ishkov was loquaciously thankful for the hearty welcome he and his party received. He said several times that exchanges of visits would do much to help relations between the two countries.

A voyage up the Fraser River to New Westminster had a touch of comedy added when Deputy Minister Igor Semenov and the deputy for the Russian Republic, A. Verevkin, missed the boat and it had to return for them.

The Russians said they received the noisiest welcome of their Canadian visit at New Westminster. With a motorcycle and police car escort blasting their way through rush hour traffic with sirens, the party went to the city hall.

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ANSCOMB NOT GOING SC FELLOW TORY REVEALS

A suggestion that former Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb might join the Social Credit Party was squashed Thursday night by Oak Bay Progressive Conservative candidate Justin Harbord.

"Mr. Anscomb has told me he will die a Conservative," Mr. Harbord said, adding that Mr. Anscomb had signed his nomination papers.

During the recent inaugural run on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension Mr. Anscomb, former B.C. finance minister, refused to reply when asked if he had joined Social Credit.

Biggest Meteor Crater Found on Prairies?

BY VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — What may turn out to be the largest meteoric crater in the world—three times as large as the biggest crater ever established—is being studied by a party from the Dominion observatory.

A six-mile-wide gash on the earth's surface in northern Saskatchewan at Deep Bay on Reindeer Lake, so deep its depth has not yet been established, is under study.

Dr. M. J. S. Innes, of the Dominion observatory staff is at the site now. Dr. C. S. Beales, Dominion astronomer, states that he hopes that this year's work will establish the origin of the crater in Saskatchewan.

"It could be an old meteor crater," Dr. Beales said, cautiously, when asked to comment.

The man credited with discovering the crater from field work and from study of maps, is Dr. Innes.

During the field work this summer the party has been seeking traces of what it was that caused the "tremendous" gash in the earth.

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French Talks Hint New Deal For Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—French Premier Guy Mollet arrived here today for talks with Resident Minister Robert Lacoste on latest developments in the 22-month-old Algerian nationalist rebellion.

There was wide speculation in the Paris press that Mollet will bring up the subject of a proposed new Algerian statute during his visit.

There have been suggestions that the Mollet government may decree a "new deal" for Algeria before violence is ended in the North African area. Previously France has maintained Algeria will not be offered more self-government until the rebel outbreaks are crushed.

Attlee's Sister Dies

SALISBURY, England (AP)—Mary Attlee, 81, sister of former prime minister Attlee, died Thursday. Miss Attlee devoted most of her life to social welfare work in Britain and in South Africa.

Funeral in Victoria For 3 Crash Victims

Funeral services for two of the three Victoria Chinese killed in the crash of a CPA Orient-bound plane eight days ago will be held here Saturday from Sands, and that of the third victim next Wednesday.

Chow Eng Hal, 23, 658 Canterbury, and Chan Tai, 54½ Flisgard, will be interred in Royal Oak following 2 p.m. services Saturday at which Rev. M. P. Leung will officiate.

Funeral for Lee Lock, 60, greenhouse operator here for 25 years, will be held from the same chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The trio were among 15 persons killed in the crash at Uminak, off Alaska.

Meanwhile, condition of Second Officer Aobert Love, 28, whose wife and three children live here at 2789 Benson Place, was said today to be "improving." He is in a Vancouver hospital suffering internal injuries.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines official confirmed Thursday that the DC6B which crashed at Cold

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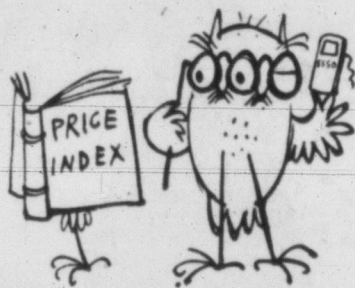
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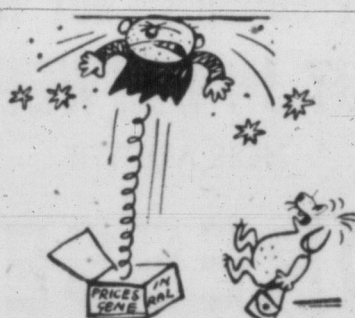
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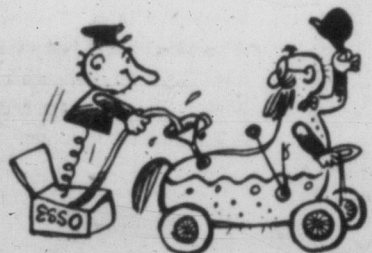
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Bonner Upholds Sacred Finance

No Change in Methods of Figuring
Debts He Tells Victoria Audience

British Columbia has moved out of "chaos" into an orderly system of financing over the past four years, said Attorney-General Robert Bonner in a vigorous 40-minute defence of the Social Credit government Thursday night.

"There has been no change in computing the debt of this province for the past 20 years," Mr. Bonner told an unrestrained audience of 350 attending a Social Credit meeting in the Central Junior High School.

He said the senior officials of the government's finance department are the same men who advised the Liberal and Coalition regimes.

"Is it logical to suggest that these experts have suddenly strayed so far from the recognized concepts of sound accounting practice?" he asked.

"Is it common sense to argue that they have abandoned their beliefs and reputations for unsound policies?"

Mr. Bonner said government debt involved two types of obligation—direct debt and indirect debt. Direct debt was the amount owing on money borrowed by the government and repayable by the government.

Indirect debt was the amount borrowed by government corporations, municipalities or

agencies of the municipalities; repayable by the borrower but guaranteed by the province.

"The indirect debt places the province in the same position that you would be in if you backed my note at the bank," Mr. Bonner said. "You would not be responsible for repayment of that money as long as I remained solvent."

For many years in B.C., under Liberal Coalition and Conservative finance ministers, it had been customary to accept, as the legitimate debt position of the province, the total direct debt, less the amount available in sinking funds for repayment of these obligations.

"This has always been known as the net debt."

When the Social Credit government took office in 1952, the net debt stood at around \$191,000,000. Using the same basis, the net debt today stood at \$114,000,000—a reduction of roughly \$77,000,000 in four years.

Confused Opposition Confuses Public

"The question of contingent liabilities has confused some of our friends in the Opposition, and they in turn have tried to confuse you," Mr. Bonner continued.

Before 1952, there were nine items on the contingent liability list. These included borrowings by municipal and district agencies guaranteed by the province, including bonds of the Vancouver and Districts Joint Sewage and Drainage Board, South Westminster Dyking District, the Dawson Creek Loan Act and bonds of the B.C. Power Commission.

"One small loan has been removed from this list in the past four years, but the eight others are still contingent liabilities of the province."

Three new items had been added—the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the Toll Highway

and Bridge Authority and the School Districts of B.C.

Since 1954 the PGE had been showing an operating profit—higher each succeeding year and expected to reach a peak with larger freight tonnage from completion of the line to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

Mr. Bonner declared the toll bridge authority would have no difficulty in meeting its financial obligations and could be legitimately classified as a contingent liability.

He added that the government, in its annual grant to school districts, had included a sum equal to 50 per cent of the total cost of servicing the debt.

"Thus," he said, "we have moved from chaos to orderly financing . . . and the interest rate has been sharply reduced for the municipalities."

"It is now in the same category as other contingent liabilities of the province. The bonds are government-guaranteed but are payable from revenues accruing to the local school boards."

SIX OTHERS TALK

Six other candidates addressed the meeting. Mrs. Lydia Arsene, Victoria, said CCF Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan in his Victoria speech expressed many ideas that were close to Social Credit ideas because they were "humanitarian" ideas.

"But whereas he believes in government control of almost everything, we believe in private enterprise and the freedom of the individual."

She hoped the electors of Victoria would give her their support for "three, four or five years to come."

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, also a Victoria candidate, said the government had achieved in four years "what is normally a nine or ten-year program."

"Our good premier is not only a great administrator, he is a keen businessman who is determined that we shall receive good value for our dollars," Mr. Chant said.

Kenneth Oliver, Oak Bay, spoke of "the confused bankrupt system of hospital insurance prevailing when this government took office," and said the government's increase in the sales tax from 3 to 5 per cent had been more than justified by improvements in the hospital service.

Ald. J. Donald Smith, Victoria:

"In the minds of the average citizen we have a sound sincere government . . . Our premier wants to lift the burden from our small home owners by means of the \$28 tax exemption . . . and today your admission to hospital is not determined by the size of your bank balance."

THE "GIVINGEST"

John Tisdalle, Saanich:

"They have called us a giveaway government. We are actually the givingest government Canada has ever seen. We are giving more to the municipalities than they have ever had. . . . There is not a single economic group in this province that has not benefited from our administration."

Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt:

"We had political unrest in this province before 1952. Investors didn't know where to turn because the official opposition said they were going to commandeer every profit."

McADAM SAILS FOR B.C. VISIT

Agent-general at B.C. House in London for the last 33 years, W. A. McAdam sailed today aboard the liner Empress of Scotland to receive an honorary degree at University of British Columbia's fall congregation.

It will be the 66-year-old representative's first look at Canada in six years. He plans to visit for two months.

making institution in B.C." Social Crediters filing out after the meeting were handed small yellow pamphlets entitled "Let's Sweep Clean."

The pamphlets featured a photograph of CCF leader Robert Strachan and the CCF election platform. Many dropped the booklets like hot bricks. "Bah, CCF," cried one man. "Smear artists."

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BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

Our Very Own Candidates, Messrs. Fadd to Fudd inclusive, and sometimes Fydd, have been asked why they adopted the slogan:
"VOTE FOR PEANUTS, NOT POLITICS."
"What do you have against politics?" Our Very Own Candidates were asked.
In reply, Our Very Own Candidates issued the following statement:

Our objection to politics, after careful consideration and exhaustive research, is based mainly on the Oxford English Dictionary.

The Oxford English Dictionary, Vol. II, p. 1537, has this to say, and we quote:

"Politics. The science and art of government; the science dealing with the form, organization, and administration of a state or part of one, and with the regulation of its relations with other states (hence imperial, national, domestic, municipal, foreign politics, etc.). Also the politics, that branch of moral philosophy dealing with the state or social organism as a whole."

Thus, by the very definition of politics, you can see why Your Very Own Candidates wish to have no part of the same.

One need go no further than the first six words of the definition to see why we shun politics like the plague. "The science and art of government," indeed!

Who has time to study the science and art of government?

Would any of our loyal constituents wish us to waste time learning about the science and art of government, when we could be much better employed on the hustings, pointing with pride and promising peanuts for all?

And if we must go further—do you expect Your Very Own Candidates to practice the science dealing with the form, organization, and administration of a state, or even a part of a state?

We are in had enough state as it is, without working ourselves into a worse state trying to bring form, organization, and administration to the state.

Thus we proudly stick by our avowed intention to eschew politics in favor of peanuts.

In closing, we can only re-iterate—"Vote for Peanuts, not Politics."

Sincerely yours, Your Very Own Candidates,

Elmer Fadd, Elmer Fudd, Elmer Fidd, Elmer Fodd, Elmer Fudd and sometimes Elmer Fydd.

Dual City Hall Vote Likely For Saanich

No Time to Plan
Victoria Vote

Saanich voters may face a referendum on a new Victoria-Saanich municipal hall this December.

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash said today that a suggested site for a proposed joint city hall is expected momentarily from Capital Regional Planning Board officials who were asked to conduct a study.

"It is reasonable to expect things will be far enough advanced to have a referendum on the matter this December, I think," said the reeve.

MORE STUDY

Mayor Percy Scurrell today said he felt more study would be required before he could forecast when such a referendum could be put to city voters.

"How much will it cost, where will it be located, how large should it be?" he asked.

"And much will depend finally on whether we have a sale for the present city hall property."

Some observers at city hall feel a referendum on a new city hall this year would be poor timing since school board officials will be asking voters to approve a \$3,000,000 school program and may be looking for economies elsewhere in the scheme of municipal government.

City Dweller Gets Eyeful, Earful at Cowichan Fair

BY TONY DICKASON

I'm fair game. Despite the necessity to tread carefully in certain locations, Thursday's opening gambit of the three-day Cowichan Exhibition in Duncan was an eye opener.

Not being at all slick, but nonetheless from the city, we saw the best the hounifal area has to offer from the land. And after a couple of hours at this typical colorful country fair, were left with a headful of unaccustomed noises—moos, bleats, cackles, oinks, snorts, neighs and squeals.

Genial white-overalled Joseph Saville of Cobble Hill offered to show us his prize-winning Ayrshire bull, in the stables.

As we'd already seen three of Mr. Saville's cows carry off prizes in their classes, we declined with thanks.

First in the Ayrshire four-year-olds-and-over milking cows was a thoughtful rendition entitled Garroch Countess Invasion, of whom Judge John Young of Vancouver opined "her udder is of excellent quality, but I'm a little concerned with the attachments."

It was Mr. Saville's quartet that carried off first prize for a dairy herd at the recent Pacific National Exhibition.

ACCUSTOMED TO IT

The No. 2 lady, also Saville property, was named Wynnotte Illustrious Invasion, and the trio was completed by Dolly Dale Penny. All were of notable gentility, accustomed to rude stares of strangers.

The exhibition, which consisted of 186 entrants, could mean as many as 2,000 exhibitors, as many residents enter as many as 20 offerings in the fair.

Judging was far from complete Thursday, but results are expected in today.

Under a hot blue sky, in 85-degree temperature, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross opened the 89th annual Cowichan show, and inspected guards of honor drawn up in the horse ring consisting of Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps, Admiral Mainguy Unit, and No. 2422 Cadet Corps, a Company, Canadian Scottish.

He was obviously warm, but spent more than an hour touring the cattle and other livestock exhibits, encourage in tow, after formalities were over. He breeds cattle himself, at Douglas Lake in B.C.'s interior.

Said he: "There is nothing dear to my heart than agriculture."

And he gave his autograph to three cadets, on paper supplied by himself. The boys, two army and one navy cadet, approached the official car and tendered small scraps of paper for him to sign.

SUPPLIES PAPER

I can't write on little pieces of paper like that," said the Lieutenant-Governor, and pulled some official paper from his pocket, scanned them for a sheet he could use, and wrote his initials and the words "lieutenant-governor" three times.

Then he handed the sheet to the boys and told them to tear it in three.

To the layman's eye, one sheep looks very much like another, but Mrs. R. H. Shaw of Duncan assured us that there were at least eight different breeds in the pens.

She scratched the somewhat unresponsive head of her Southdown ram, Graylands 2K, explaining that after the fair Graylands 2K was leaving for a tour of the southern show circuit. Graylands 2K was PNE winner of the grand reserve ram championship.

Graylands 2K, said Mrs. Shaw, is a year old.

There were 140 sheep, most asleep, on hand.

The pigs were mostly asleep, too, with one or two hungry piglet exceptions.

Wanting more data on the pigs, we asked a bystander.

"The pig people just don't happen to be around," he said, so pig information is scant, excepting that volunteered by another bystander.

"There are three pens with 11 piglets in each," he vouchsafed.

There were all sorts of Jersey heifers, like so many contented deer, munching more or less in unison.

The young lady whose Jersey heifer took the top 4H prize was Susan Standen, 15, of Cowichan Station.

"Bring your pretty cow out here," advised the photographer.

"That's good, Judy," chimed in the reporter.

"My name is Susan, not Judy," said Susan, "and this is a heifer, not a cow."

The doe-eyed animal also has a resounding title: Hamillon Farm Gallant's Louis, it sounded like. Anyway, it was born last January.

In the riding ring, all the horses must have been of Ben Laughren, winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce mass swim and Juan de Fuca conqueror from the U.S. side to Canada, will host a dance starting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Strawberry Vale community hall.

English decent to understand the commands. There were a few shooting sticks being towed around by judges and others, which gave everything an even more horsey atmosphere.

Judge was Dr. Joan Taylor, a veterinarian from Vancouver, who marched around the show-up ring with the abandon of a seasoned biker.

The lushness of the land was nowhere more evident than in fruit and vegetable displays. Tables nearly buckled under piles of rich ripe fruit, quality vegetables, eggs, home preserves, clear honey, flowers, and even the lowly potato.

Indian sweaters vied with hand-stitched dollies; an exhibit by the Crofton art group with sheafs of oats and wheat.

Fair president Archie Stevenson of Cowichan Station said "it's a very fine show" and that Thursday "was as good an opening day as we've ever had."

Children milled around by the thousands, brown-armed and brown-legged, all eating. They were admitted free for "children's day."

The ferris wheel stopped with a bevy aboard Thursday afternoon. Apparently attendants had let single youngsters go up.

"This cannot be," said the operator. "Why, a ferris wheel is just like a wrist watch. It must be balanced. Don't do that again," he cautioned attendants.



NOBODY'S PULLING the wool over this ram's eyes; he knows he's good. A yearling, he belongs to Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw, Duncan; has taken many awards.

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Lansdowne Lots On Sale Monday

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By HUMPHRY DAVY

Lots totalling \$189,000 in value on one of the largest government-financed housing projects in the Greater Victoria area, will be put up for sale Monday.

C. J. Dowling, newly-appointed Victoria branch manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, announced today the sale of 132 building lots on the Saanich Lansdowne subdivision, situated between Richmond and Shelbourne, site of the old airfield.

The sale of lots paves the way for the opening of a \$1,500,000 shopping and apartment centre situated on about 50 acres of land south of the subdivision.

Mr. Dowling said the sale will first be restricted to veterans, but only for a period of 30 days. The lots will then be sold to any prospective home owner.

Lots averaging 60 by 100 feet in size, will be each sold for \$1,500.

The price includes the cost of all service which means that buyers will pay less taxes to Saanich.

The project has been serviced with paved roads, sewer and water facilities and street lighting. The cost of services has been borne by the government. Applications to buy the lots should be made to the CMHC office in the Belmont Building, 805 Government Street.

CMHC officials said the opening of the subdivision, which took two years to plan and service, will open the way for the establishment of a shopping centre adjoining the subdivision.

Simpson-Sears, owner of a block of land, has been waiting for the opening of the subdivision before starting construction of a \$1,000,000 department store in the area.

GROCERY STORE

In addition, a Toronto firm plans to construct a large grocery store in the commercial subdivision. The name of the firm has not been disclosed.

Apartments will also be constructed between the commercial and housing subdivisions. There is also still land available for the establishment of a small park to serve the new community.

The entire scheme was financed by the federal and provincial governments, which paid 75 and 25 per cent of the costs respectively for development of the project. Saanich paid nothing towards the project.

Hutchinson Final Rites

Funeral services were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at Christ Church Cathedral for Fred Hutchinson, former general manager of the Victoria Cougars, who died Sunday while playing golf.

Honorary pallbearers are Lester Patrick, Doug Fletcher, Dr. R. J. Wride, Dr. Andy Reid, Gordon Holms and Russell Ker. Pallbearers are Frank Skillings, Al Kennedy, Doug Spencer, Doug Anderson, Bill Court and Colin Kilburn.

Mrs. Hutchinson has requested that flowers, if any, be donated to the following institutions: Veterans' Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Aged Men's Home, Home, Aged Men's Home and the Protestant Orphanage.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Council: Municipal hall, 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Lake and District Community Association: Prospect Lake Public School, 8 p.m.

Victoria Gyros: Empress Hotel, Luncheon at noon.

The theatrical cat Rhubarb needs a new home. Rhubarb achieved catfame a few months ago in a Langham Court play, "Bell, Book and Candle," in which he put on a fine show as a sort of activated prop, and showed his primadonnish mood one evening by throwing the cast into a tizzy by turning up late.

But Rhubarb's owners have moved away, and the thespian tabby is now boarding, but temporarily only, at the vet-shop of Dr. M. L. Olsen, 979 Pandora.

He'll go to the land-of-catnip soon if he doesn't find a new home.

People who like dramatic cats, or even just cats, may make inquiries by phoning Dr. Olsen at 3-1033.

Churchmen Fined For Rainier Hike

\$25 Impost Follows Rescue From
Night on Treacherous Mountain

A night of loneliness and cold spent on the treacherous, windswept slopes of Mount Rainier today convinced two young Victoria churchmen they should forgo the way of the mountain climber.



REV. EARL F. JOHNSON

Rev. Earl Johnson, 26, chaplain of the coastal mission boat Messenger III, and Don Richardson, 21-year-old Bible school student, made the vow—plus a \$25 payment to the U.S. government—after their rescue, late Thursday.

"From now on I'll stick to boats," said Rev. Johnson fervently.

The \$25 fine was imposed by park rangers because the pair had become stranded at the 13,000-foot level after failing to get authorization for the climb, required after Labor Day.

"We're awfully sorry about all the trouble we caused," Richardson said today.

NOT WILFUL

Rev. Johnson reiterated his apology and said, "This was not an intentional violation of any rule. It won't look very good for the church we represent, and the God we represent, if it looks like it was a wilful violation."

Their unannounced climb of the 14,410-foot peak began Wednesday morning.

Park rangers became aware of it late that night when intermittent flashes of light were seen coming from the 13,000-foot level where the pair huddled, thinly clad and prayerful, on a narrow ledge.

The rangers flashed back a signal and early Thursday organized four search parties, which started up the steep slope.

SHOUTING DISTANCE

One party reached the 12,000-foot level in the early afternoon, reporting back that they had made "shouting contact."

Then rescue crews stopped there because of nightfall and lack of supplies.

The two men started downhill, however, and passed the rescue party unobserved, only

to meet another at the 6,800-foot level.

The group brought them before stern-faced park officials who quickly placed them under arrest for violating park regulations.

U.S. Commissioner Earl Clifford said he was assessing the \$25 fine in the hope that it "might deter others."

"You got in over your heads and I can't accept ignorance of regulations as an excuse," he said.

Park officials said they could have been fined \$500 or six months in jail, or both.

ADVENTURE STARTS

The adventure began Tuesday night when the pair left Vancouver in a borrowed automobile for Mount Rainier National Park.

Rev. Johnson told his wife at 819 Hillside, that he was taking "just a few days holiday."

He telephoned Mrs. Johnson again from Seattle Wednesday night and said he and Richardson, who lives with an aunt at



DON RICHARDSON

2923 Dysart, were going to climb the mountain.

"I was very worried," Mrs. Johnson said. "For quite a long time he has had an obsession about climbing that mountain." Relatives of the two men had received no direct word from them this morning but it was known they are in good health, suffering mostly from embarrassment.

The Messenger III, operated by the Shantymen's Christian Association, is well known along the coast for its work of mercy.

The sturdy ship, with a three-man crew, was built to carry the gospel to remote settlements of the coast. Rev. Johnson and his wife and two-months-old baby make their home on the boat.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Appointment of David R. Monk, 35, to squadron public information officer is announced by 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron RCAF (Aux.).

FO Monk, a native of the city living at 1335 Hampshire, is public relations officer for B.C. Forest Service, a job he has held since 1946.

ELECTION MEETINGS TONIGHT

Liberal — Victoria West School, Forrest L. Shaw and Aid. Geoffrey Edgewood.

Social Credit — Metcosh Community Hall, Esquimalt, H. J. Bruch.

Progressive Conservatives — McBride Hall, 607 Yates, Monty Fryhite-Drake.

CCF — CCF Hall, Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad. Robert Strachan and Frank Snowsell. Bear Creek, Elvan Walters and Carl Hamilton.

The Gordon Head Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the community hall when the speakers will be Times garden writer Mrs. Hilda Beasall, who will discuss the preparation and displaying of flowers for the show, and Mr. W. J. Pynn, who will outline the selection and exhibiting of fruit and vegetables.

Final arrangements will be made at this meeting for the annual show to be held on Sept. 22.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—My mother tells me of hearing Pablo Casals, the famous 'celist, in recital in Victoria. How long ago was that?—Mrs. E.L.H. A.—Casals, generally regarded as the greatest modern master of the 'cello, played in the theatre now known as the Plaza approximately a year before the end of World War I.

Q.—What is the population of Fort William, Ont.; of Kingston, Ont.; of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.?—R.D.

A.—Preliminary figures from the June, 1956, federal census are: Fort William, 39,019; Kingston, 47,989; Sault Ste. Marie, 37,073.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question to "Ask The Times," Editor, Queen's and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

10 Fires Blaze As Government Closes Forests

In spite of a slight improvement in weather conditions overnight, a partial closure of forests in Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, becomes effective at midnight tonight.

As the order was issued 10 fires were burning in the district.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has ordered forests in the greater portion of the district to be closed to industrial operations each day at 2 p.m. Pacific daylight time.

All recreational activities, with the exception of camping at organized provincial camps, will cease completely.

The order applies to the district lying south of Knight Inlet on the mainland and the southern portion of Vancouver Island below a line from the Nahmint River on the Alberni Canal and Squish on the eastern side of the Island.

ALL HUNTING OFF

It will terminate all hunting and hiking in the woods until order is lifted and will prohibit fishing except in lakes which can be reached by public highway. But even then fishermen may not land at any point other than the one from which they embark.

A spokesman for the forest protection service said there is a reasonable chance of light rain over the southern part of the forest district Saturday. But there are no active storms in position to bring heavy rains.

The ten fires burning in the district are under control and most of them are in the mopping-up stage.

A total of 153 company men are fighting a forest fire at Duncan and more than 100 acres of green timber at the 4,000-foot level are blazing at Ladysmith.

About 150 men were fighting the fire early today and more were being brought in from surrounding districts by MacMillan & Bloedel. There are no logging operations in the immediate area but snags and heavy timber are said to be obstructing fire-fighting operations.

The fire, of unknown origin, broke out Thursday afternoon.

The 40th Technical Squadron, RCNEM (Military), will commence on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Bay St. Amours.

Dress: Bush dress with berets, web belt and anklets.

SHOPPING GUIDE

And What Could Possibly Smell Better Than Food!

By PENNY SAVER

The smells are so good! Fresh apples, sweet fruit and crisp vegetables are displayed to tempt you shoppers, and the wonderful smells from these foods help you to think up good ideas for mealtime. The red, greens, yellows and different tones and shades of the various foods give you a wide scope for appetizing preparations. Local farms are producing much of the food displayed on the downtown produce shelves. Locally-grown cabbage is seven cents a pound and savoy cabbage is 20 cents a head. Bulk carrots are three pounds for a quarter, and the smaller, sweeter ones are two bunches for 19 cents.



by Alice Bassett

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's What You Can Do To Remove Excess Hair

Every once in a while I give a quick review of information about superfluous hair. I do this because no matter how often I write about it, the requests for information keep coming through the mail.

All sorts of problems are presented to me. Usually these are the usual ones of hair on the legs, arms or chin. Sometimes there are more extreme cases where the hair is on the bust or abdomen.

There are five ways of removing superfluous hair temporarily: the razor, tweezers, through friction, cosmetic wax and depilatories. To remove hair from the legs either shave or use a depilatory. Shaving does not make the hair grow in thicker. It does leave the hair ends blunter than a depilatory which "melts" the hair off above the surface. For the arms I really think a depilatory is better, for this reason. Most women use a razor for underarm hair although you can use a depilatory.

If the superfluous hair on the face consists of a few coarse hairs, use the tweezers to remove them. Naturally you use tweezers to take out the stray hairs about your brows, too.

If the hair on your face is very fine then you will find cosmetic wax most effective. Apply powder before using the wax. Otherwise follow directions. You can also use a depilatory on your face if your skin is not too sensitive. You might test yourself by using it on a very small area first. Then too some depilatories are better for the face than others.

I think that the abrasive methods are too rugged for some skins.

All of the methods I have described are temporary. How often you must repeat them depends on the individual woman. The rate of hair growth differs in different people. Certainly the little trouble involved is worth the effort in order to achieve that well-groomed feminine appearance.

The only permanent method of removal is electrolysis. This requires training and experience. Your physician or a dermatologist probably can recommend a skilled operator. Some dermatologists do this. The important thing is to be certain that you have a well-qualified electrolysis.

Hair does seem to reappear sometimes after electrolysis. In some instances the hair root may not have been killed. However, usually the hairs you see are new hairs, not the ones which were removed by this permanent method.

If you are going to recondition yourself after a lazy summer

Sweet potatoes are 25 cents a pound, and new sprouts are 35 cents a pound. Spinach is 15 cents a pound, and you'll find corn on the cob, a real favorite, at six for 29 cents. For salads, celery is 25 cents a stalk, and seedless cukes, 20 cents each. Green peppers are 29 cents a pound, green onions, two bunches for 11 cents, and radishes are two bunches for 15 cents. Pickling onions are two pounds for 35 cents, and pickling cukes are two pounds for 45 cents.

One of the best smells in the stores is from the apple display. Local Gravensteins are three pounds for 29 cents, and Red Gravensteins are two pounds for 29 cents. Mac Reds are two pounds for 29 cents, and sweet local Gravensteins from the Experimental Farm are two pounds for 33 cents. Seedless grapes make good eating, and are two pounds for 31 cents. Tokays are 20 cents a pound. For pies or for any snack or dessert, bananas are always ready. They are selling at 45 cents for two pounds. Bartlett pears are five for a quarter, and sweet Hale pears are three for 29 cents. Santa Rosa plums are two pounds for 39 cents; greengages are two pounds for a quarter; Shropshire damsons are the same price, and yellow egg plums are three pounds for a quarter. Italian prune plums are two pounds for 25 cents and locally-grown plums are three pounds for 25 cents.

Fresh limes are available at three for 35 cents, and for a quarter you can buy three really jumbo lemons that are more the size of oranges. Regular-sized lemons are 45 cents a dozen.

St. John's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., parish hall. Guest speaker, Mrs. C. Millard, diocesan prayer partner secretary.



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'Y' Auxiliary Begins Season

First meeting of the fall season for the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA took the form of a coffee party at the home of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, 506 Beach Drive, Thursday. The meeting was preceded by an unusual auction, each member donating a "white elephant" article, to be "put on the block" by Mrs. C. C. Annett. The sum of \$33.04 was raised.

House committee report, prepared by Mrs. Donald McAdie, was presented by Mrs. W. F. Munro.

As official housekeepers of the YMCA, auxiliary members have purchased 68 sheets, 20 pairs of pillow slips and 45 blankets at a cost of \$438. A stencil for marking YMCA linens was purchased for \$19.65. The auxiliary also arranged for painting the upper hallway and laying new linoleum at a cost of \$328.

October meeting will take place in conjunction with a rummage sale. Besides articles for the sale, members were urged to bring old wool to be sent away and made into blankets for the dormitories.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

Thoughtful Preparations For First Days of School

By Nancy Cleaver

"I have made Caroline a smart yellow smocked dress for this first week at school," Mrs. Brown told her neighbor proudly. "It's expensive material and has been a lot of work, so she'll just have to take care of it! What is your Junior wearing?"

Mrs. Cameron hesitated a minute. "I wanted to send him off in his new sailor suit, but he wouldn't have been a bit comfortable in it. He insists it is just for Sundays. On his first day at school Junior wore a little wash play suit the same as the other little fellows in our block. As a matter of fact, he vastly prefers his old clothes. Children are funny!"

Children may be funny, but when it comes to clothing a little child for school, parents are sometimes even more puzzling! Of course, mother wants to be proud of her child's appearance. Likely she took a snapshot of him going down the walk, or with a little playmate to keep as a record of how he looked on his first day at school. But it is really much more essential, as Mrs. Cameron knew quite well, that a child should feel at home in his clothes, than that he should don a brand new outfit.

The last thing a kindergarten or first grade youngster wants is to be "different"! If his clothes make him feel conspicuous or ill at ease, he is "out of things." He

needs to feel that he belongs, and so it is a help for him to look like "the other kids!" Boys especially dread the taunt of being "mother's pet" or "a sissy!"

From the teacher's point of view, she likes to see the children in clothes which are attractive and practical. Mother has only one or two or perhaps three small youngsters in her home, but the teacher's "family" comprise 20 or 30 little folk.

It is a great help to her if Junior's clothes are made so that he can manage his own zipper or buttons when he goes to the toilet. On rainy days the teacher will be thankful if the majority of children have large enough rubbers, marked with their names, and if they can take them off and put them on themselves.

Clothes in September are usually fairly simple. But when it comes to winter time, the teacher hopes her small charges will have snow suits and goloshes which they can remove and dress in themselves, without any assistance. After all, she has only one pair of hands, the time for recess or even the noon break is brief enough. If the scholars are independent, the teacher has more free time.

First days of school will be much more satisfying for a child if mother talks about them as an experience which he will enjoy. A good mother hides the little tug at her heart that her "baby" is a baby no longer but entering into a new phase in his life. Teacher shares a place in a child's heart along with mother and dad from now on, if she is a likeable person. In these first days of school, mother will walk to school with the child and remind him to stop at the corner, listen and look both ways and wait till the way is clear before crossing. Just in case he should get lost or be in an accident, he should be able to repeat clearly his name, address and phone number. Mother will also try to make sure that her child knows at least one other young-

ster who is starting to school in the same class.

A physical checkup by the doctor and dentist, and the eye specialist too if necessary, are also important. Many a child is handicapped in school by some small physical defect. There are many ways of preparing a child for schooldays.

Afternoon Branch, St. Saviour's Woman's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. W. Ashworth, 2002 Carrick street, Monday, 2 p.m. . . . District meeting, King's Daughters, Monday, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

CLUB CALENDAR

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Newstead Hall. . . . Christ Church Cathedral Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. . . . St. John's Women's Guild, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Fireside Room.

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DICKER TO BUY CITY HALL FOR HOTEL SITE STARTS

BULLETINS

City Woman Killed In U.S. Car Crash

A well-known Victoria woman, Mrs. Lawrence Orchin, 29, the former Miss Lorraine Fussey, was killed in a head-on highway smash at Beach, North Dakota, Thursday night when she was returning to Ottawa after a holiday here with her husband and son.

Mr. Orchin and eight-year-old Kerry are resting comfortably in hospital in Beach.

Low Head Nears Net Grand Slam

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)—Low Head of Australia, bidding for a grand slam of the world's four top titles, paid the semi-finals of the U.S. tennis championships today by downing one of his Aussie teammates, Roy Emerson, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Egypt Wants Wheat

OTTAWA (CP)—An Egyptian embassy official said today his country is seeking 100,000 tons of wheat and 20,000 tons of flour on the world market.

Sunk Tug Found

EDMONTON (CP)—Navy divers from Esquimalt, B.C., working in near-freezing temperatures 135 feet below the surface of Lake Athabasca, have located the tug Clearwater, which sank Aug. 26 during a pounding gale that is believed to have claimed the lives of the vessel's eight crew members.

Eskis Lose Bright

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos took a severe blow from injury today when it was learned that fullback Johnny Bright, a power on both offence and defence in the last two seasons, will be lost for the rest of the year because of a shoulder dislocation.

Lions Release Peters

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions today released Doug Peters to make room for quarterback Jerry Gustafson in their 12-man import roster.

Teen-Agers Spree

TORONTO (CP)—A 16-year-old boy, homeless for a month, was held on five charges today while police investigated a 12-day juvenile drinking spree. A second juvenile was held and another sought after police were told that three teen-agers had consumed 432 bottles of beer stolen from a boxcar during the last 12 days.

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'Truth More Vital Than Any Politics'

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP)—George Gregory, Liberal, who seeks re-election for Victoria, has challenged former Lands Minister R. E. Sommers to join with him in a demand that Attorney-General Robert Bonner release the Butler Report of the RCMP investigation into the Sturdy charges.

In a speech Thursday Mr. Gregory challenged the Social Credit MLA to join him in this demand.

"I don't say he's guilty," Mr. Gregory said, "but I feel that it is more important that the truth be known, for the truth is more important than any political party."

"Let him (Sommers) join with me," Mr. Gregory challenged, "in demanding that the attorney-general release the contents of RCMP Inspector Butler's report before the election."

"If Sommers is proven innocent," Mr. Gregory concluded, "I will be the first to congratulate him."

Mr. Gregory was speaking at the Twin Falls hall in Castlegar where the former lands minister is scheduled to make another election address next Thursday night.

His challenge followed a definite announcement Thursday by Attorney-General Bonner that release of police investigation reports is contrary to democratic policy.

Bennett Never Saw RCMP Report He Says

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—Neither, he told an election rally here, has he read the original affidavit of Charles Eversfield, whom Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy proposes to call as chief witness when he contests a slander action brought against him by Robert Sommers, former minister of lands and forests.

Mr. Bennett was persistently questioned by Steve Lewis at a

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\$100,000 Federal Bridge Grant Likely

BY PETE LOUDON
Possibility that the federal government may pay \$100,000 toward the cost of the new Point Ellice Bridge, was hinted today by Mayor Percy Scurrell.

He was to ask council later today to make application to the federal department of transport for such a grant.

The mayor, who returned today from a business and pleasure trip in the east, said he called on transport officials at Ottawa and now has "renewed hope" of federal aid in the \$550,000 bridge project, which starts next spring.

Council was to open steel tenders at a special meeting this afternoon.

The mayor said he learned in

Vancouver Stocks
VANCOUVER — Last-hour sales: Delrio, 200 at \$4. Silbac, 500 at 24. American Standard, 1,500 at 25. Trojan, 1,000 at 61. B.C. Telephone, 50 at \$49.50. Vantor, 900 at \$1.75. Mid West Gas, 100 at \$4.35. Fort St. John, 1,000 at \$3.15. United Oil, 300 at \$2.35. Jackson Mining, 500 at 25. Beaver Lodge, 1,000 at 46. Mid West Copper, 1,000 at 73.

SELECTIONS

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6-Pacsimile, Scarlet Abbey, So Valiant
7-Prosperity, Point Of Order, Impressed
8-Mr. Sam R., Swirling Abbey, Prince Khalid
9-Stars Return, Mr Jeabelle, Lost-Glory



PROPOSED \$17 1/2 MILLION DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Preliminary sketch of adjoining \$1,500,000 hotel and mechanical parking lot for downtown Victoria has been prepared by architects Wade, Stockhill and Armour. A. M. Arnold of Vancouver, promoter of the scheme, met with Mayor Percy Scurrell today to discuss plans. Negotiations for a block-long property in the heart of the city are in progress and it is hoped to start construction early next year. Luxury hotel will have beds that fold back into walls to leave a settee-furnished room. Tentative name: Green Park.

No Hope Seen For Suez Talks

THREE-HOUR SESSION WITH NASSER FAILS TO BREAK STALEMATE
(UP AND AP DISPATCHES)
CAIRO—The five-power Suez committee headed by Australian Prime Minister R. G. Menzies met for more than three hours today in a desperate attempt to head off looming failure of the Cairo talks.

But it failed even to fix a new meeting date with Egypt's president Gamal Abdel Nasser. Only a dramatic last-minute compromise now could save the talks.

Committee spokesman Noel Deschamps said "in all probability" the committee would decide Saturday when to meet Nasser again. There was no meeting with him today because this is the Moslem Sabbath.

Menzies was expected to leave for London by air Sunday, presumably to brief Prime Minister Eden on the talks prior to Wednesday's emergency session of Parliament.

The usually well-informed newspaper Al Akhbar said: "Nasser rejected the Dulles proposals for international supervision of the canal. The Cairo talks have not been broken off, barring a last-minute development, Menzies will lead the committee back to London Sunday. The United States will play an important part in this situation."

Meanwhile, Egyptian newspapers attacked British Prime Minister Eden.

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Civic Status Asked for 3 Fringe Areas

Incorporation of View Royal, Langford and Colwood is being asked by the provincial government by the Colwood and Districts Chamber of Commerce, it was learned today.

President of the group, A. McIntyre, confirmed today a report that negotiations have been going ahead for some time.

"It is quite correct we are investigating possibilities of incorporation as a municipality."

"We are at a position now where we will have to hold public meetings. We will be holding back, though, until after the election," Mr. McIntyre stated.

The Colwood and Districts Chamber of Commerce was formed last year.

No details of the proposed boundaries of the new municipality were disclosed.

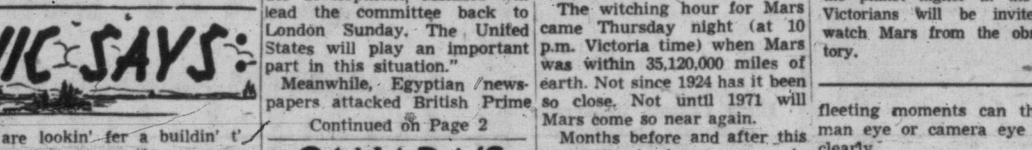
Murder Probed In Kidnap Death

HAMDEN, Conn. (UP)—State's attorney Abraham S. Ullman said today a theory of kidnapping and murder was being explored in the death of six-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo.

"As of now," he said, "we're proceeding on the theory of kidnapping and a murder."

Asked "when you use the word kidnapping do you mean someone unfamiliar with the baby?" he replied:

"I don't want to comment on that."



Them election candidates are lookin' fer a buildin' t' park in too.

Along with th' double set o' Gov'mint books, whut this province needs is a double set o' taxpayers.

Looks like thet Nile Delta bum hand t' th' Cairo poker players.

Backers of Big Project See Mayor

Backers of a proposed \$1,500,000 hotel and parking garage met with Mayor Percy Scurrell today to discuss the purchase of Victoria's City Hall.

"They said they are going to make an offer," the mayor said at noon.

Mayor Scurrell met with Vancouver businessman A. M. Arnold, general manager of Mechanipark Systems of Edmonton, which had earlier announced it would build the 275-car pigeon-hole garage which would connect with 100-room luxury hotel.

A local real estate official, thought to be representing the so-far unnamed principals behind the proposed hotel, was present at the meeting.

FIRST CHOICE

"This is the property they say they'd like to have," said Mayor Scurrell.

He said other property is being considered by the hotel promoters, "... but as far as I can make out this is their number one choice."

Victoria city hall, fire hall, police station and market building were offered by city council for sale earlier this year, and advertised across Canada.

NEW CENTRE PLANNED
The city plans a new civic centre and has had a committee in co-operation with Saanich, contemplating erection of a joint municipal hall.

First word of the planned hotel and parking lot was disclosed in the Times last week.

Mr. Arnold said at that time the group was negotiating for a block-long property in the heart of the city and a further announcement would be made in three weeks.

CROSSWORD PRIZE \$575 -ALL-TIME HIGH

The Times' popular Crossword Contest prize for subscribers jumped to an all-time high this week when puzzlers in last week's contest failed again.

Most of them missed the word "not" to send the top reward to \$575.

"An announcement that space travel was possible would certainly cause a stir," was the clue. The apt answer was "not," but most entries gave the word "now."

As far as is known space travel is NOW possible, it is merely NOT yet practicable. A statement that it was not even possible would contradict opinion, thus causing a stir.

Complete answer to last week's puzzle and a new contest for this week appear today on Page 18 of the Times.

VICTORIANS SHARE IN WITCHING HOUR

Mars 'Flirts' With Earth, Astronomers Seek Her Secrets
BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
Mars flirted with earth Thursday night, giving us its closest tantalizing wink in 32 years.

Astronomers manning telescopes hoped to solve puzzles of Mars' "canals," its red deserts, its green or blue "gardens" of vegetation, dust storms, thin polar ice-caps, and the mysterious W-shaped clouds sometimes seen on its face.

Ordinary persons looked up and wondered—does Mars bear life like ours?

Judging from a bombardment of telephone calls, many want to think there is, say an astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium, New York. But most astronomers think the only life on Mars could be low forms of plant life.

The witching hour for Mars came Thursday night (at 10 p.m. Victoria time) when Mars was within 35,120,000 miles of earth. Not since 1924 has it been so close. Not until 1971 will Mars come so near again.

Months before and after this moment of closest approach, Mars was near enough for valuable and revealing observations and photographs.

Mars is difficult to see clearly due to the shimmer caused by our own atmosphere. Only for

MARS TOO LOW OBSERVATORY HERE SAYS

Dr. R. M. Petrie, head of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, said today that the public has not been invited to watch Mars through the 73-inch reflector telescope because the planet is too low in the sky at present.

"We can't train the telescope that low," he said. "The only time we can look at Mars through the telescope is after midnight when it is higher in the sky."

He said at the end of the month when the days are shorter and the planet higher in the sky, Victorians will be invited to watch Mars from the observatory.

fleeting moments can the human eye or camera eye see it clearly.

Telescopes at Mount Wilson Observatory in California were trying to pierce through this shimmering dance with motion picture exposures. Some frames might have hit it right—getting

SIZE OF GOLF BALL

First reports on their observations came today from the Lamontheuse Observatory at Bloemfontein, South Africa.

There Dr. E. C. Slipher, an authority on Mars, watched the planet all through the night by means of a television screen, on which Mars appeared about the size of a golf ball, and reported seeing a vast cloud of yellow dust.

This cloud, which has been observed previously, was described as about 2,000 miles long and about 400 miles wide. Photographs supplement the visual observations.

The 200-inch telescope of the Palomar Observatory in California was not used on Mars. Its great power also magnifies the smudging from the earth's shimmering air, and it doesn't give pictures with clearer detail than those from smaller telescopes.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Kamloops 82°
Low—Prince Albert 26°

ACROSS B.C.

Court Refuses To Free Jockey; New Trial Set

VANCOUVER—Magistrate Gordon Scott Thursday ruled that Calvin Roy Eustace, 28, must face the courts again on a charge of attempting to extort \$2,000 from business and sportsman Jack Diamond.

Preliminary hearing will be held Monday.

John Macey, Eustace's counsel, contended that his client could not be tried twice on the same charge.

Mr. Scott said the previous charge, on which Eustace was sentenced and then released, was null and void. Mr. Macey obtained a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that warrant failed to include the words "with intent." He was rearrested as he left prison.

TRAFFIC VICTIM

PRINCE GEORGE—Morris Malley, 26, of McLeod Lake died in hospital here Thursday of injuries suffered when he was struck down by a lumber truck while walking on the John Hart highway Wednesday night about seven miles north of Prince George.

101st BIRTHDAY

VANCOUVER—Vancouver's oldest citizen, 101-year-old John A. Foley, said his birthday party Thursday was "the nicest I've ever had."

PGE ATTRACTS CROWDS

VANCOUVER—Officials of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway said Thursday the new section from North Vancouver to Squamish, B.C., is attracting overflow crowds. Sightseers have filled the once-daily train each day this week and 50 would-be passengers had to be turned away Wednesday.

STRIKE VOTE ORDERED

VANCOUVER—More than 900 Vancouver electricians, members of Local 213, Electrical Workers, will vote whether to strike to back up the highest construction wage demands in Canada.

NO BLAME ATTACHED

HOPE—A coroner's jury attached no blame Thursday in the death of Louis Flood of Hope, 32-year-old truck driver, whose truck crashed into a bridge abutment on the Fraser Canyon highway miles north of here Tuesday. The truck was demolished.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

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O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket results in Britain today: T. N. Pearce's 11 272 and 9 declared and 200 for 7 declared. Australians 280 and 7 declared and 1893 for 5. Australians won by 5 wickets. England 11 vs Commonwealth 11 at Torquay, match abandoned, wicket saturated. Surrey vs Warwickshire, match abandoned, wicket saturated. Commonwealth 11 171 for 4 vs. England 11 at Hastings, match abandoned, no play to-day, wicket saturated.

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Minister Sir Anthony Eden as a "criminal" bent on war in a sudden surge of pessimism over the outcome of the Suez canal talks.

It called Eden "a criminal conspiring to violate every authority and trampling over the United Nations charter."

MET HALF-WAY

At Akhbar said the British and French military buildup on Cyprus "is the crime of a man who is anxious to cover up his personal failure by exposing the whole world to destructive war."

High Egyptians believe Nasser met the Menzies mission at least halfway. He remained firm on Egypt's retaining sovereignty over the canal but made two concessions he hoped would enable the London conference to meet again:

1. An international advisory board should be created to cooperate in a consultative capacity but with Egyptian authority running the canal.

2. Egyptian guarantees that the canal would remain a free waterway to all ships of all nations at all times.

These informal sources said the Nasser plan envisaged a renewal and amendment of the 1888 Constantinople convention embodying new Egyptian pledges guaranteeing freedom of canal navigation. The convention would be deposited with the United Nations for signing by any nations that wished to.

The first large contingent of French forces to move to Cyprus—2,500 parachute troops and airmen—reached that British eastern Mediterranean island Thursday. Unofficial reports said France will put 5,000 men on Cyprus during the Suez emergency.

A British spokesman also announced the arrival of three more French cargo ships. This raised to seven the number of French vessels arriving with military supplies in a week.

In the last week, 1,000 French troops arrived in small contingents with the four supply ships. There are also some 25,000 British troops on Cyprus.

Barrier of Nets Blocks Salmon

SEATTLE (AP)—A fleet of some 200 fishing boats is setting up a barrier of nets about 40 miles at sea and intercepting salmon bound for the Inshore waters and rivers of the Pacific Northwest, the Seattle Times newspaper said Thursday.

"The boats are using gill nets, some of them a mile long," the Times article reported.

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meeting of about 350 persons in this Okanagan town.

In regard to Eversfield's affidavit, Mr. Bennett said:

"I'm not going to say it is right or wrong. I don't know. I've never read it."

Lay Criminal Charge

CCF Urges Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CCF laid Thursday criminal charges should be laid against former Lands and Forest Minister Sommers or the person who made allegations of corruption against him.

In a statement issued by provincial secretary Harold Thayer and provincial president Alex Macdonald, Vancouver candidates in the election, the party says Premier Bennett asked the public to judge the case without having the facts.

Mr. Bennett had "handed down an edict of silence" which Attorney-General Bonner obeyed by refusing to make public the RCMP report on charges made against the former minister.

"When serious charges of

corruption were made against his administration he refused a public enquiry. He has taken the absurd position that a private slander suit, if it ever comes to trial, will clear his government."

"Mr. Bennett is betraying his trust as the first officer of the crown when he persists in his refusal to instruct Mr. Bonner to act on the RCMP report and lay criminal charges against either Mr. Eversfield or Mr. Sommers," the statement said.

C. W. Eversfield, former accountant for a Vancouver firm, turned over the "body of evidence," including photostatic records, to Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy which precipitated the Sturdy-Sommers case.

Bennett Handling of Case 'Despicable'—Strachan

LADYSMITH (CP)—Robert Strachan, CCF leader, said Thursday night that Premier Bennett's handling of the Sommers case was "despicable."

Mr. Strachan, candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle, told a CCF rally attended by some 90 persons:

"No minister of mine would ever resign if he had me convinced he was innocent."

He claimed that the Social Credit government is dominated by one man.

"The premier of British Columbia is a man who dominates it."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert E. Sommers, former lands minister, says he "naturally" seeks to re-enter the cabinet of British Columbia.

His former boss in the cabinet, Premier Bennett, hinted Tuesday that Mr. Sommers will be taken back if Social Credit is returned to office in the Sept. 19 provincial election, provided he is re-elected in Rossland-Trail and wins his slander action against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.

Mr. Sommers said in an interview at Trail Thursday: "Naturally my objective is to become part of the Social Credit government of this province and in order to accomplish this, to be re-elected in Rossland-Trail."

Elmore Philpott, Liberal member of Parliament for Vancouver South, told an election meeting in Vancouver that Premier Bennett's statement suggesting Mr. Sommers might be taken back into the cabinet was "an insult to the intelligence" of B.C. voters.

He charged the Social Credit government with deliberately withholding the information which voters in Rossland-Trail must have to render a fair judgment on Mr. Sommers.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said the Sommers case would have been "hushed up" had it not been for some B.C. newspapers.

PGE to Cut Racket

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific Great Eastern Railway is trying to find a way to reduce the noise from its train whistles which annoys West Vancouver homeowners.

Einar M. Gunderson, general manager of the government-owned line, says a survey is being conducted to find means of cutting the racket.

Martin Ignores Dare

VANCOUVER (CP)—A charge that Health Minister Eric Martin is afraid to meet him in a radio debate on the Social Credit tax-dollar breakdown was made today by Liberal candidate Perry Millar.

Mr. Millar, who is contesting Mr. Martin's Vancouver-Burrard seat in the Sept. 19 provincial election, said his two telegrams to the minister have been ignored.

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ANSCOMB NOT GOING SC

FELLOW TORY REVEALS

A suggestion that former Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb might join the Social Credit Party was squashed Thursday night by Oak Bay Progressive Conservative candidate Justin Harbord.

"Mr. Anscomb has told me he will die a Conservative," Mr. Harbord said, adding that Mr. Anscomb had signed his nomination papers.

During the recent inaugural run on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension Mr. Anscomb, former B.C. finance minister, refused to reply when asked if he had joined Social Credit.

Martial Law Nears In Race Riot

STURGIS, Ky. (AP)—Nine Negro students stayed home today as state officials stood ready to declare martial law if necessary to control angry mobs threatening Negro students who enrolled in previously all-white Sturgis High School.

National guard and state police officials said they already had the papers necessary for declaring martial law but at the moment thought it was not needed.

Adjutant-General J. J. Williams said Governor A. B. Chandler "instructed me to use it (martial law) if it becomes necessary... that is one of the last things I want to do."

Williams, in charge of national guardsmen in this western Kentucky mining and farming community, announced the Negro students would not attend school today. Reports circulated that a crowd of 1,000 was expected to gather.

Williams and Don Sturgill, Kentucky's deputy public safety commissioner, said they had received reports that parents of the students had been "subjected to heavy economic pressure."

"Parents of some of the youths work in nearby coal mines," Williams said, "and it is reported some were told they would lose their jobs if the Negro children remained in Sturgis High School."

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Funeral in Victoria For 3 Crash Victims

Funeral services for two of the three Victoria Chinese killed in the crash of a CPA Orient-bound plane eight days ago will be held here Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the third victim next Wednesday.

Chow Eng Hai, 23, 658 Canterbury, and Chan Tai, 54½, Fisgard, will be interred in Royal Oak following 2 p.m. services Saturday at which Rev. M. P. Leung will officiate.

Funeral for Lee Lock, 60, greenhouse operator here for 25 years, will be held from the same chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The trio were among 15 persons killed in the crash at Umanak, off Alaska.

Meanwhile, condition of Second Officer Robert Love, 28, whose wife and three children live here at 2789 Benson Place, was said today to be "improving." He is in a Vancouver hospital suffering internal injuries.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines official confirmed Thursday that the DC6B which crashed at Cold Bay, Alaska, was carrying a small package of radioactive material (isotopes for Japanese hospitals).

The radioactive material was wrapped in lead and the whole package weighed no more than "five or six pounds."

The package was unharmed in the crash.

An investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Anchorage, Alaska, said Thursday all the facts of the crash are known now but the cause has not been determined. It would be a matter of sifting through the facts.

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